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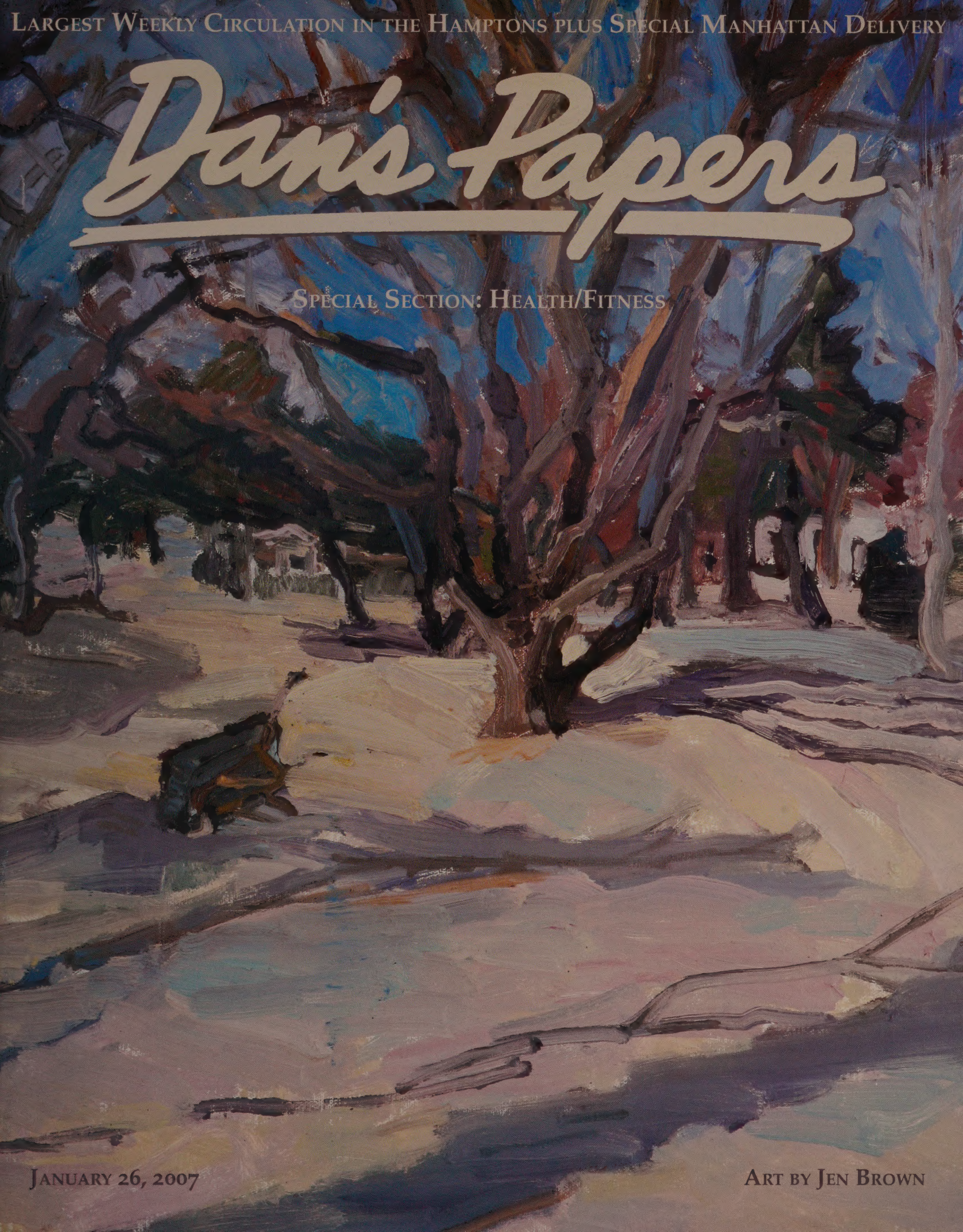

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Open House Rental • Sat., Jan. 27 • 11am-1pm
Sun., Jan. 28 • 12noon-2pm
699 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. MD/LD-$60,000,
July $25,000, Aug. $25,000
Tall privet hedges surround this light-filled charmer, creating an oasis of privacy. Special 2 BR, plus den, 2.5 BA home features cathedral ceilings, heated gunite pool, vast lawns, CAC, irrigation, 2 decks, and sunsets over the surrounding farm fields. Exclusive. #58753 Dir: Montauk Hwy or Scuttlehole Rd. to Butter Ln. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.590**

Open House • Sat. & Sun, Jan. 27 & 28 • 12-2pm
623 Halsey Lane, Bridgehampton, $3,500,000
This 2,900 sq. ft. saltbox home sits on an acre that adjoins a reserve. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, in-ground heated pool. Beach nearby, minutes from the village. Exclusive. #54043 Dir: 27 W, right on Halsey, right on Pauls Ln., left on Halsey Ln., house on left. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

EAST HAMPTON

Open House • Sat., Jan. 27 • 12noon-1:30pm
19 Leeton Road, East Hampton. $1,075,000
Walk to the beach which is 3 blocks away. Three BRs, 2 BAs, FDR, CA. Enjoy cocktails on your deck and the serenity of *this undiscovered neighborhood community.* Exclusive. #58154 Dir: From Amagansett travel 3+ miles east on Route 27 To White Sands Motel sign. Right on Atlantic Drive, right on Leeton Rd. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., Jan. 27 • 12noon-1:30pm
80 Leeton Road, East Hampton. $1,075,000
This cozy remodeled 3 BR cottage is located in a friendly family oriented community two blocks from an almost private ocean beach. The KIT boasts top of the line appliances and granite countertops. Outdoor decking, gas grill, and outdoor shower. #59706 Dir:East on Route 27 To White Sands Motel sign. Turn right on Atlantic Drive. Turn left on Leeton Road for Seltzer. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., Jan. 27 • 12noon-1pm
181 Swamp Road, East Hampton, $3,700,000
Three separate lots: The first lot standing at 2.1 acres adjacent to a shy acre of scenic easement. Second lot with a 2-story house on 2.4 acres with CAC, 4 BRs, 3 BAs, 20 x 50 heated pool, and pool house. The third lot has 2.8 acres with a tennis court. Close to East Hampton and Sag Harbor Villages. Co-Exclusive. #59062 Dir: Route 114 to 181 Swamp Road East. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

EASTPORT

Open House • Sat., Jan. 27 • 12-1pm
13 East Brook Road, Eastport. $629,000
3 BR, 3.5 BA,1 acre,hot tub, deck, porch. Exclusive #59154 Dir. Montauk Highway Westhampton to Old Country Rd. towards Eastport, left onto East Brook Rd. to #13.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

HAMPTON BAYS

Open House • Sun., Jan. 28 • 1-3pm
15 Riverdale Drive, Hampton Bays. $449,000
Cozy country ranch near all, 2BR, 1BA, garage. Exclusive. #59222 Dir. Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue, left on Lyncliff, right on Wakeman, left on Riverdale #15 on left.
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Open House • Sat. & Sun, Jan. 27 & 28 • 1-3pm
13 Yale Drive, Hampton Bays. $459,000
3 BR, 2 BA, basement, garage. Exclusive. #58492 Dir. Montauk Hwy.to Ponquogue, left on Lyncliff, right on Wakeman, right on Yale. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

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Open House • Sat., Jan. 27 • 2-3pm
81 W. Tiana Road, Hampton Bays $180,000
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Open House • Sat., Jan. 27 • 11am-12:30pm
10 Chatfield's Lane, East Hampton. $1,290,000
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Open House • Sat. & Sun, Jan. 27 & 28 • 12-2pm
2622 Deerfield Rd., Sag Harbor, $1,995,000
2.2Acres, 6,000 sq.ft., 5BR, 6BA, EIK, LR w/FPL, Pool, Tennis, Cabaña. Exclusive. #59463 Dir: Rt 27 east north on Deerfield Rd. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sun., Jan. 28 • 12noon-2pm
24 Meadowgrass Lane, Southampton. $899,000
This barn-style home with 3 BRs and 2 BAs could be yours to enjoy this summer. Also features hardwood floors, central air, garage, heated pool and community tennis. Exclusive #55432. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., left on Potato Field La., right on Village La., left on Meadowgrass.
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SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sat. & Sun., Jan. 27 & 28 • 12noon-2pm
12 West Hills Court, Southampton. $2,995,000
Magnificent new 6,150 sq. ft. home has 5 BRs, 5 BAs, 2 half BAs *and features 1st floor master suite, gourmet KIT, FDR, heated* gunite pool with spa, outdoor shower and built-in grill A state-of-the-art, internet-based automation/monitoring system is also *included. Co-Exclusive. #56273 Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left* on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
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Open House • Sat. & Sun., Jan. 27 & 28 • 12-2 pm
8 West Hills Court, Southampton. $3,150,000
This new 7,200 sq. ft. home located in a private, upscale subdivision has 5 BRs, 5 BAs, 3 half BAs, FDR, gourmet KIT, butler's pantry, 2-story great room with fireplace, den, 2nd-floor media room, beautiful landscaping and a heated gunite pool and spa. A state-of-the-art, internet-based automation/monitoring system is included. Co-Exclusive. #55519 Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

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Open House • Sat., Jan. 27 • 11-1pm
59 Harvest Lane, Southampton. $1,450,000
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Open House • Sat., Jan. 27 • 1-3pm
227 Halsey Street, Southampton. $1,125,000
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Open House • Sat., Jan. 27 • 3-5 pm
68 Island Creek Road, Southampton. $3,550,000
Waterfront estate on 1.9 acres is 3,900 sq. ft., 5 en-suite BRs, EIK, heated gunite pool and dock on Island Creek. Co-Exclusive. #56813 Dir: North Sea Rd., left on Millstone Brook Rd., right on Island Creek Rd.
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Open House • Sun., Jan. 28 • 11-1 pm
17 Osborne Avenue, Southampton. $1,200,000
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Open House • Sun., Jan. 28 • 11-1pm
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Open House • Sun, Jan. 28 • 11-1pm
177 Bishops Lane, Southampton. $2,775,000
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Open House • Sat., Jan. 27 • 11-1pm
20 Waters Edge Road, Southampton. $1,250,000
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Open House • Sat., Jan. 27 • 3-5 pm
30 North Main Street, Southampton. $7,995,000
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Open House • Sun., Jan. 28 • 3-5 pm
14 Maple Street, Southampton. $1,999,000
This 4 BR, 4 BA cedar home features top-of-the-line appliances, fixtures and built-ins. Exclusive #49372. Dir: North Main Street, right on Powell, right on Maple.
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Open House • Sat., Jan. 27 • 1pm-2:30pm
42 Tony Tiskas Path, Water Mill. $2,494,000
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COLD SPRING *$1,300,000*
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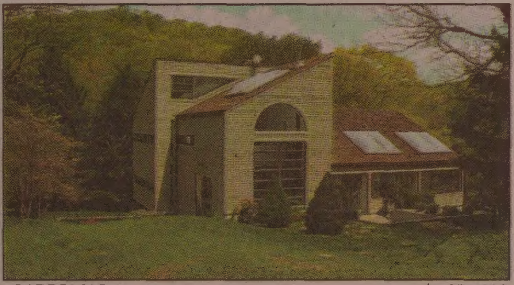

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GARRISON *$1,249,000*
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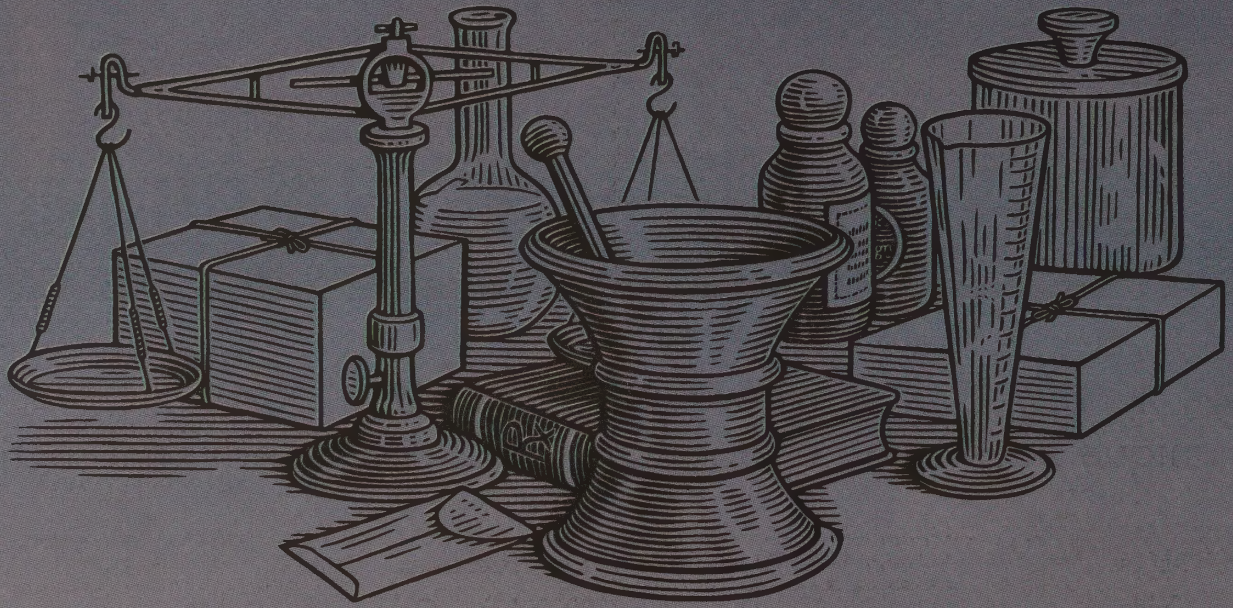

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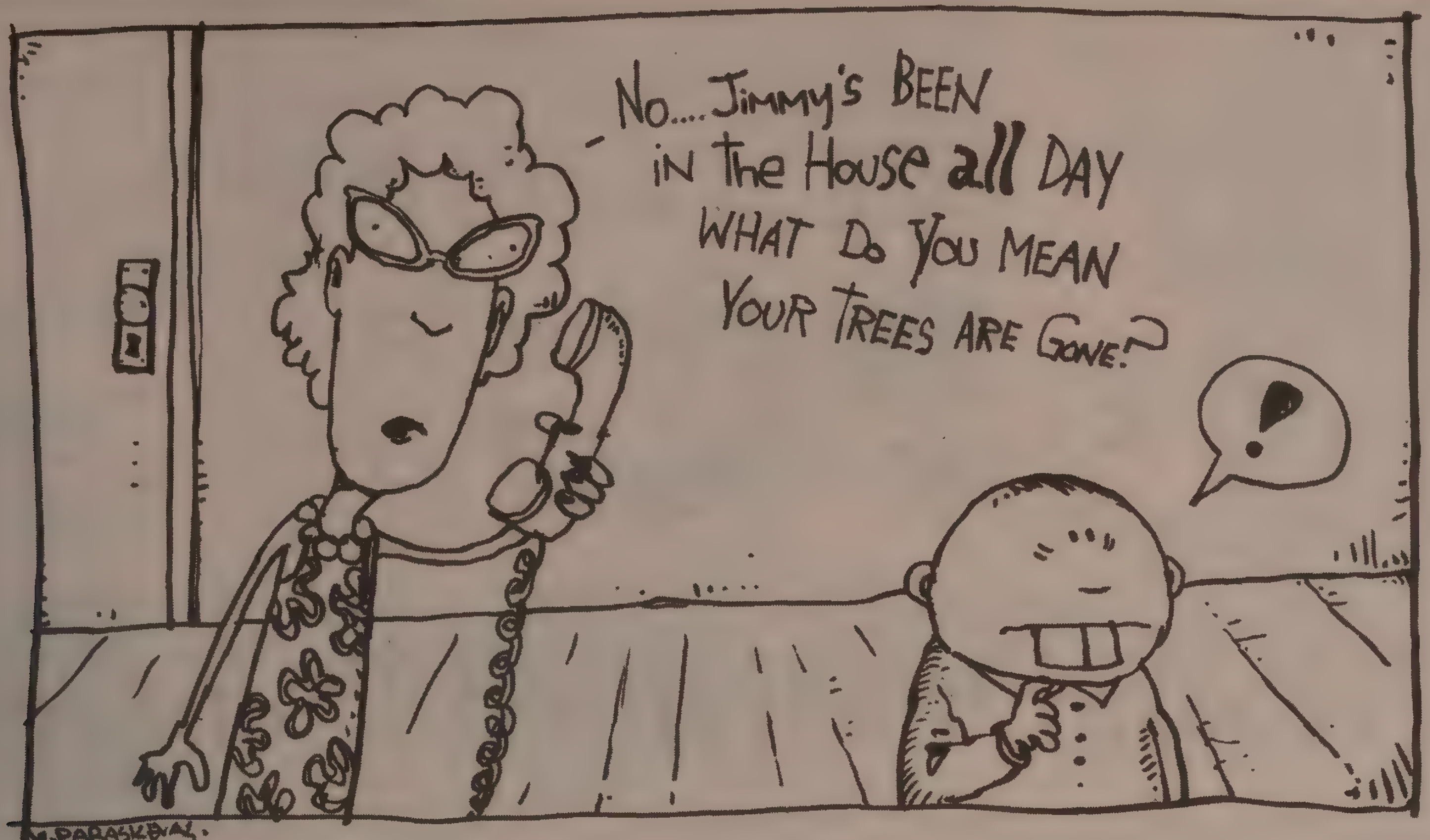
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Northwest Harbor

Dolphin Rescue Over, Now It Seems Beavers are Moving In

By Dan Rattiner

Things haven't been this busy up in Northwest Harbor since before it was the place was abandoned two hundred years ago. First, it was a school of dolphins feeding in the harbor — a phenomenon that had never before been seen — followed by a helping hand to get as many of them out of the harbor as possible, since they seemed to have lost their way in there (8 got out, 12 died).

Now it is beavers. There are no beavers on Long Island. But at Scoy Pond, which sits at the other end of the abandoned old town across from Northwest Harbor, somebody has been gnawing down trees in the familiar beaver pattern, building dams made out of twigs across the pond and building a beaver lodge, also out of twigs, half above water and half underwater, with the traditional beaver entrance on the bottom. So either this is the most biologically accurate hoax ever perpetrated, or, well, we have beavers.

Most experts think we have beavers.

"We don't have beavers," said environmentalist Larry Penny, who examined the site. "Beavers are native to Connecticut. Perhaps a few of them got flushed out the Connecticut River and swam across to Long Island. It could happen."

He described a route that a group of strong swimming beavers would have to take. They'd swim across Long Island Sound to Plum Island or the North Fork. Then make their way to Shelter Island (I'm imagining them scampering across the narrow peninsula at Truman Beach at night), and then swim through the narrow channel leading into Northwest Harbor from Gardiner's Bay and upriver the few hundred yards to Scoy Pond.

You rarely came upon a beaver hat anymore, and when you did, it was worth a small fortune. So people would take beavers home and make hats.

The reason beavers are not native to Long Island is because we have very few hardwood trees here and Beavers love hardwood because it lasts the longest. On the other hand, during the hundred years that the Village of Northwest Harbor existed as a port, all sorts of things got brought in, including numerous hardwood trees, some of which got planted and now have been replaced by their descendants. And these are the very trees that have been gnawed through, with some of them hauled off and some of them left there, either because the beavers could not lift them out or because they are saving them for some future project. They are, after all, beavers. Busy beavers.

The Village of Northwest Harbor, inhabited by humans, existed from about 1690 to 1790 and today consists only of the foundations of some of the former buildings there — a school, a meeting house, a corn grinding mill, a couple of homes. When a better harbor was found at Sag Harbor, everybody gave up on Northwest Harbor. The East Hampton Historical Society sometimes gives tours of these ruins. Read the coming events section of *Dan's Papers*.

Another theory about the beavers, and I know this is a little far-fetched, or even a great deal far-fetched, but considering everything else going on in the world today, how about that the beavers rode on the backs of the dolphins into Northwest Harbor and then, as the dolphins realized it was a small harbor and there was nowhere else to go except to swim around in circles, they looked over and saw one another and noticed all these beavers that had

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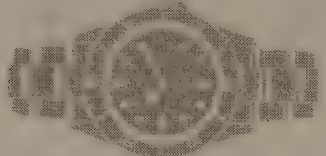

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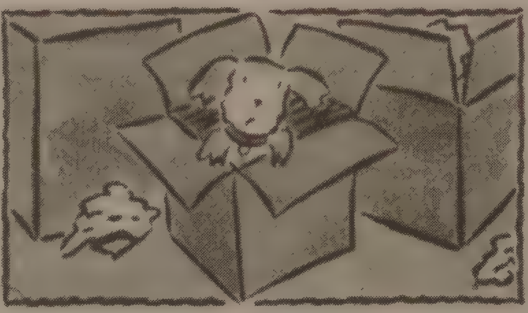

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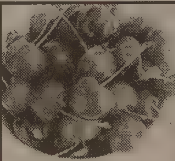

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Bridgehamptonite **Christie Brinkley** and her soon-to-be ex husband, **Peter Cook,** returned to Suffolk County Supreme Court last Monday to discuss how their divorce would proceed. They agreed in writing that each would help the children with their homework. You start with the easy things.

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Hamptonite **Sean Combs** (a.k.a. **Puffy**, **Puff Daddy**, **P. Diddy** and **Diddy**) has been hitting the town with *Factory Girl* **Sienna Miller** lately, including showing up by her side at Tao in New York City. But the next night, Sienna was seen at NYC's Heineken Lounge with **Josh Hartnett**, squelching any rumors of a fling between the stars.

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Local Hamptons celebrity actor **Alan Alda** attended the premiere of his new movie, *Resurrecting the Champ,* at the Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah last Saturday. Due to be released in theatres nationwide later this year, *Resurrecting the Champ* also stars **Samuel L. Jackson**, **Josh Hartnett** and **Teri Hatcher**.

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Jay McInerney and Hamptons princess **Anne Hearst** were spotted in Palm Beach last week, celebrating their marriage at a pool party hosted by **Countess Sharon Sondes** and **Geoffrey Thomas**. The guest list reads like a Who's Who of Hamptons and Palm Beach royalty and included **John Mashek, Barry** and **Fran Weissler, Terry Kramer, Marty Richards, John Loring, Ambassador Earle** and **Carol Mack, Bob Felner, Al** and **Judy Taubman, Harry Benson, Henry** and **Nancy Silverman, Campion** and **Tatiana Platt,** and **Geoffrey Bradfield.**

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Along with celebrities such as **Brad Pitt, Alan Cumming, Isabella Rossellini, Winona Ryder, Gao Xingjian, HRH Princess Caroline of Hanover, Robert Downey Jr., Juliette Binoche, Zhang Huan, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Dita Von Teese, Steve Buscemi, Marianne Faithfull** and **Willem Dafoe**, Bridgehampton canine **Chloe the Briard** is featured in a VOOM video portrait by **Robert Wilson**, now showing at both the Phillips de Pury gallery and the Paula Phillips gallery in New York City. The portraits will be featured on the HD Channel "Gallery" next October.

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East Hamptonite conductor and composer **Victoria Bond** will be conducting lively and entertaining pre-concert lectures before the New York Philharmonic concerts conducted by **Riccardo Muti** on January 25, 26 and 27.

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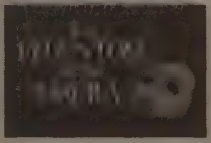

The Phantom of the Opera Wed., Feb. 14th (Evening performance) - $185 pp. Now the longest-running show in Broadway history, Andrew Lloyd Webber's The Phantom of the Opera tells the story of a disfigured musical genius who haunts the catacombs beneath the Paris Opera and exerts strange control over a lovely young soprano. Includes orchestra show ticket, dinner at La Petite Auberge and deluxe round-trip transportation. SF

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The Color Purple Wed., Feb. 28th - $175 pp. This emotional and beloved novel comes to life on stage. The Color Purple is ultimately a story of hope, a testament to the healing power of love and a celebration of life. Includes orchestra show ticket, lunch at one of New York City's fine restaurants and deluxe round-trip transportation. SF

Les Miserables Sat., Mar. 3rd - $165 pp. Returning to Broadway *for a 6-month engagement to celebrate becoming the world's longest-running musical,* this legendary show based on Victor Hugo's epic novel tells the story of relentless policeman Javert's pursuit of escaped convict Jean Valjean over decades through the tumult of revolutionary France. Includes orchestra show ticket, lunch at Tavern on the Green and deluxe round-trip transportation. SF

Philadelphia Flower Show – "Legends of Ireland" Sun., Mar. 4th & Sat., Mar. 10th - $75 pp. The "Legends of Ireland" theme conjures up images of fairies, shamrocks, leprechauns *and lots of green. This promises to be a terrific, colorful show.* Package includes admission to the flower show and deluxe round-trip transportation. SF Mar. 10th. NF

"My Fair Lady" Presented by the New York Philharmonic
Sat., Mar. 10th - Orchestra 1 $195 pp./Orchestra 2 $175 pp.
Delight in this semi-staged production at Avery Fisher Hall starring such greats as Kelsey Grammer in the role of Professor Higgins, Brian Dennehy as Alfred Doolittle, Kelli O'Hara as Eliza Doolittle and Charles Kimbrough as Col. Pickering. My Fair Lady is based on George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion. Lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and Music by Frederick Loewe. The score contains such Broadway classics as "I Could Have Danced All Night," "On the Street Where You Live," "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?" and "Get Me to the Church on Time." Package includes: Orchestra tickets, dinner at Panevino Ristorante and deluxe round-trip transportation. SF

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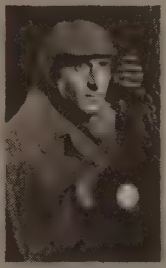

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been riding on their backs and so they startled the beavers, who jumped off and made a run for it up the shallow river into Scoy Pond? Just an idea I had.

In any case, all of this reminds me of my very favorite East Hampton Town police blotter story. An amazing tale that took place right up here near Scoy Pond and the abandoned village.

It was 1989, and the old Soviet Union was collapsing and a Dr. Franklin Wilkerson, who had a practice in New York City and a summer house in the woods near Northwest Harbor, had gone to Moscow for a medical convention of ophthalmologists.

While there, because he spoke some Russian, he befriended another ophthalmologist, a physician who had a practice in Moscow and who was also attending this convention.

"You ought to come visit me in the United States," Wilkerson said.

"I'd love to," Dr. Ivanov replied. "Just pick a date."

It was very difficult to get a ticket on Aeroflot out of the Soviet Union in those days. But by bribing various agents repeatedly at every step of the way, it could be done. And so Dr. Ivanov had gotten two flights, one going over and one coming back. And the dates of them were pretty much set in stone.

Three days before Ivanov was to fly over, Dr. Wilkerson was called away to a difficult surgery case in Atlanta. Ivanov would be coming to JFK, but nobody would be there to meet him.

The two talked about it by phone. And they worked it out so Ivanov could figure out how to take a Hampton Jitney to downtown East Hampton, then a taxicab out to the summer house. Dr. Wilkerson said he'd stock the place with lots and lots of food and drink. He could stay there a week. Bring lots to read, he told Ivanov.

On the fourth day of Ivanov's visit, Dr. Wilkerson, still in Atlanta, got a call from the East Hampton police that Dr. Ivanov was in jail. He spoke no English. But he kept saying Wilkerson, Wilkerson, and he had been found on Wilkerson's property, so Wilkerson should come home as soon as he could.

Here is what had happened. Out here in Northwest, Dr. Ivanov would go out every morning on his constitutional. On the second day out, he came across road kill. He thought it might be a beaver, because they have beavers outside of Moscow in the woods and perhaps here in America they just came a bit smaller.

In Moscow, when you came across a dead beaver, you took it home. The fur skins of beavers are made into beautiful hats in Russia. And with the economy collapsing, there were shortages. You rarely came upon a beaver hat anymore, and when you did, it was worth a small fortune. So people would take beavers home and make hats themselves.

What else did Dr. Ivanov have to do? That first day, he took the "beaver" home to Dr. Wilkerson's house, skinned it with a kitchen knife, hung the pelt in the yard and felt pretty proud of himself.

On the next day, on two different occasions, motorists called the police to say they had seen this strange looking man come darting out of the woods and into the street, grab the road kill and run off. They thought this was odd behavior. So did the police.

And so the police set a trap. Finding road kill, they hid in the woods. And then, sure enough, along came this man who ran out, got the dead squirrel, for that is what it was, and ran off. They followed him to Dr. Wilkerson's house. And there, finding seven squirrel pelts drying on a clothesline, they arrested him.

Well, as you might imagine, all this got straightened out and Dr. Ivanov got released into Dr. Wilkerson's custody, and all was forgiven, though there was now an understanding that Dr. Ivanov would leave the road kill alone.

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So what's next for the abandoned village of Northwest Harbor? Well, how about sea otters? Last week it was reported that sea otters have apparently crossed Long Island Sound to take up residence in North Sea, Southampton. Again, there are no sea otters on Long Island. But while working with an infrared camera that had been set up to a webcam to study fish migrations in a Southampton stream, several environmentalists in Southampton saw what is, without a doubt, a sea otter swimming by.

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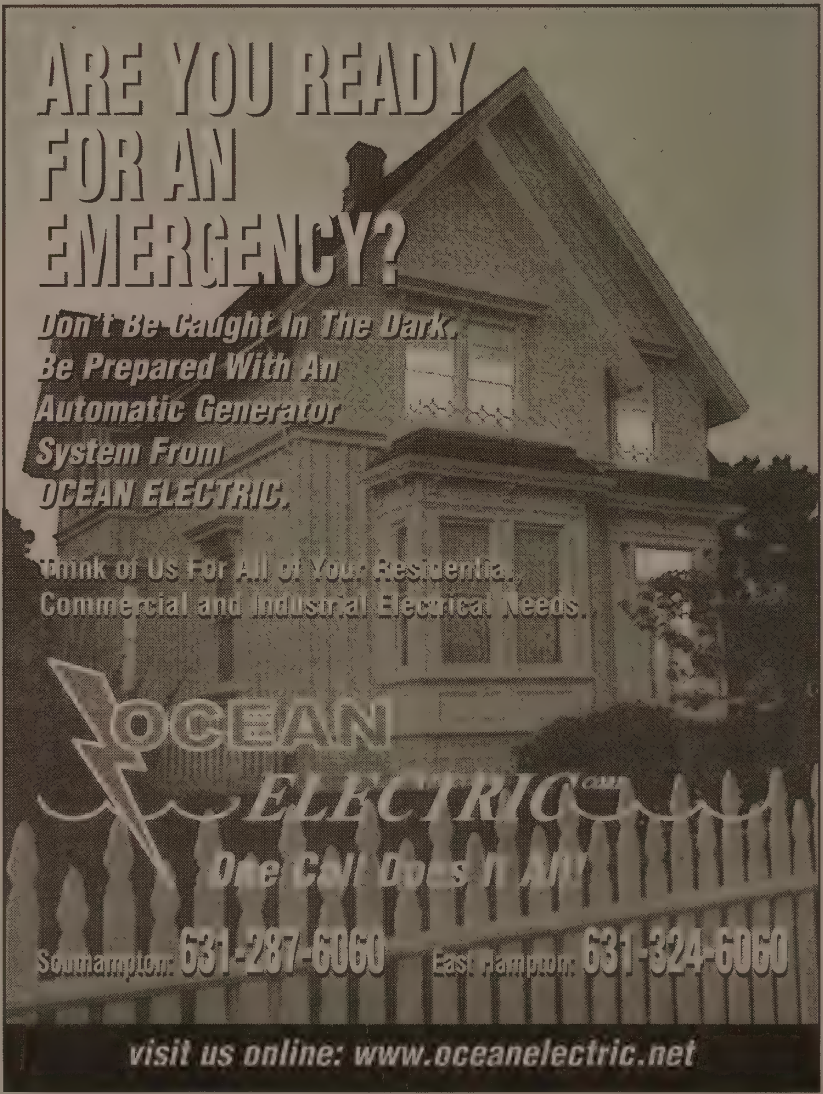
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Relativity

Einstein, and a Proposed Vacation Trip to the Canadian Rockies

By Dan Rattiner

About five years ago, I got an invitation to a newspaper publisher's convention. It would be a Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the middle of January in the town of Banff, Canada. I had no interest in going to this convention, but I read about it anyway because it was so far, well, north. They told me how to get there. Go to Montana, and then go north. When you get to Calgary, go even more north.

What struck me about this was that up until that moment, I'd thought the coldest place that ever was was in Montana. On TV, when the weatherman would talk in the middle of winter about the record low, he'd stand in front of the weather map and point to some town way up high bumping up to the boundary line at the very top of his screen. Eleven below zero in Wolf Point, Montana, he'd say. Doesn't get much colder than that.

> I've been to the Canary Islands, Tikal, Guatemala, New Zealand, Cuba, Istanbul, Moscow. Last winter, the trip was to Botswana.

Well, here I was holding in my hand an invitation to something that WAS colder than that. How could they even THINK of holding a long winter weekend up there?

Now at the time, I did know there was Canada above Montana, but that was something I knew in my head. In my heart, I knew the coldest and most farthest north place on the planet was Montana. Who could go north of Montana?

That night, I had a dream. I was going by myself to that convention. I had taken a plane to Billings, Montana and had transferred to a little piper cub with skis on the bottom. Up into the sky we went, and we turned north into the bitterest snowstorm imaginable and fifty-two hours later, we somehow landed in Banff. The pilot walked me through the blinding snowstorm to the airline terminal, which was a little wooden shack with a man inside in a snowsuit standing alongside a pot-bellied stove rubbing his hands together.

"Here we are," the pilot said. "Banff." Then he left.

The man looked up at me.

"I'm here for the publisher's convention," I said. The shack was just stud walls. There was no insulation. There was a single light bulb hanging from a string in the center of the shack. It swung back and forth as the wind howled. And bits of snow came through the cracks.

"That was quite a time," he said.

"They've had it here before? Last year?"

"Last week. You missed it."

"I MISSED it?"

"You're a week late."

"Oh my GOD. What do I do?" I looked out the window. The buzzing of the piper cub was fading off into the distance. "I guess I better get back out of here. When is the next plane out?"

"A week from Thursday," the man said.

In the next scene, I was in the Banff Hospital, where, in answer to my question of what there was to do in Banff for nine days, the airport manager had told me to walk down the frozen main street and visit with the patients. People did that in Banff, he said. And so, now I was going from bed to bed trying to cheer people up. The patients were mostly suffering from frostbite or scurvy or injuries caused by wolves. Then I woke up. What a nightmare.

Now, all of this is by way of introducing you to what I believe is a proof of Einstein's theory of relativity.

Every year in the wintertime, both before I had this nightmare and after, I go on a winter

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vacation somewhere. I like adventure. I've been to the Canary Islands, Tikal, Guatemala, New Zealand, Cuba, Istanbul, Moscow. Last winter, the trip was to Botswana, Africa, where my girlfriend and I went off on a safari for a month.

This winter, we originally started planning for a trip to Beijing and the Yangtze River, but then changed our mind for something a bit closer to home.

"I've always wanted to take one of those sightseeing trains through the Canadian Rockies," I told her. I was envisioning a private sleeping compartment, a dining car, porters and interesting international travelers, a bar car and a viewing car with skylights and picture windows positioned so you can enjoy the snow covered mountains as they slid by.

She said she'd like to do that too.

I like planning the trips. I put together a calendar of the days we will be away, I make phone calls, I get brochures, I make reservations. For Africa last year, this included dugout canoe trips through hippo country, helicopter trips over Victoria Falls, and, so I could stay in touch with the office, an international cell phone, a portable satellite dish for the Internet, and a 12-volt battery. At many places we stayed, the electric power was only available during the day. We had to have a battery.

So now I am planning this trip, and I am scheduling drives down the Glacier Highway along the ridge of the Continental Divide between Jasper and Lake Louise, airplane flights from the cowboy town of Calgary, and ferryboat rides from the small city of Victoria, British Columbia to this tiny cluster of islands in the Vancouver Straight called the San Marco Islands.

And my girlfriend comes over and says this:

"Are we going to be staying anywhere for a long weekend? If so, I was thinking we could invite the kids to fly out, spend a few day with us, and then fly home."

My initial reaction to this was — are you out of your mind? And then immediately I realized that, indeed, unlike almost all the other vacations I have taken, what she was proposing was entirely possible, because we will be just a couple of hours by plane from New York City. In my mind, we would be on the moon. In reality, we would be right next door.

Which proves Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

I feel ridiculous. I do wish she'd never said that. •

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SUNY Stony Brook Southampton will be offering full four-year scholarships to Native American High School seniors who meet SUNY Stony Brook's admissions requirements. Scholarships will cover tuition, housing, fees, supplies and health insurance.

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The Hampton Bays Chamber of Commerce is inviting local artists to submit original artwork in any medium for their annual poster contest. Although pieces centered upon every subject will be considered, a rendition of a popular, recognizable Hampton Bays site or historic place, building or event is suggested. Contact the Chamber of Commerce office or stop in at 140 W. Main St. in Hampton Bays for more information. Entry deadline is April 1.

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The Society of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center's 16th Anniversary "Bunny Hop" will be held on Tuesday, March 13 at FAO Schwarz in New York City. Sponsoring the evening will be **Susie Hilfiger** and Best & Co. with **Melania Trump** as Honorary Chair. The Co-chairs are **Lisa Errico, Christina Addison** and **Elizabeth Fuller**. The party will be "hopping" with entertainment from Sony-represented Laughing Pizza**, Magic Al**, **Mikey Mike** and Mad Hatter Balloons. In addition, **Peter Rabbit, Bob The Builder, Spot the Dog, Corduroy,** and **Clifford the Big Red Dog** will be on hand. Guests will also enjoy floral decorations by **DeJuan Stroud**, cookie decorating, candy necklace making, the FAO flight simulator ride, shopping and many surprises. Call (212) 639-7972 for tickets and more information.

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Hayground School co-founders **Toni Ross** and **Roy Scheider**, along with *Gourmet Magazine* editor **Ruth Reichl** and restaurateur **Drew Nieporent,** will co-host the upcoming Third Annual Great Chefs Dinner on Monday, March 19, at the Lure Fishbar in Manhattan. Created in memory of the late Jeff Salaway, the evening benefits the Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund and Jeff's Kitchen at the Hayground School. The great chefs will include **Josh Capon** from Lure Fishbar, **Rebecca Charles** of Pearl Oyster Bar, **Tom Colicchio** of Craft Restaurants and Top Chef TV, **Claudia Fleming** of The North Fork Table and Inn, **Larry Forgione** of An American Place and An American Caféé, St. Louis, **Michael Huynh** of Mai House, **Marc Meyer** of 5 Points Cookshop, Provence, **Joseph Realmuto** of Nick & Toni's Restaurants, **Dan Silverman** of Lever House, **Aaron Sanchez** of Paladar and Centrico Restaurant, **Toshio Tomita** of Nobu Restaurant, **Lauren Tourondel** of BLT Restaurants and **Miche Bacher** with the Hayground student chefs. For more information, contact Donna Imbaratto at (631) 327-0573 or lucieliam@aol.com.

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Last weekend, **Michael Vollbracht** of Bill Blass, hosted the Hospice Ball and Bill Blass Spring 2007 Fashion Show at the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach and then joined Hamptonites **Jackie Rogers** and **Frances Hayward** at the Wally Findlay Gallery for hors d'oeuvres. Jackie then flew back to check on her Hamptons boutique and get ready for her Fall '07 show at Scores West in New York City during New York Fashion Week.

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Hamptonite and New Line Cinemas CEO and Co-Chairman **Michael Lynne** can add "Master Winemaker" to his list of monikers, as his Cutchogue winery, Bedell Cellars, was just touted as one of the "Top 10 Hottest Small Brands" by *Wine Business Monthly*.

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The World Jewish Congress American Section elected **Rabbi Marc Schneier** as its new Chairman at a meeting last week that included presentations by Hamptonite music industry mogul **Russell Simmons** and **Representative Charles Rangel** (D-New York).

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Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele, Jr. (R,I,C-Sag Harbor) and the Long Island Assembly Republican delegation unveiled a plan to honor "Rosie the Riveter," by recognizing women called to work during World War II by awarding special certificates that recognize and pay tribute to the hard-working, patriotic women whose sacrifice helped support war-time production. For more information, or if you know a "Rosie," please contact Assemblyman Thiele's district office by calling (631) 537-2583.

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Robbery

Stealing Rare Teeth from a 30-foot Mako Shark in Montauk

By Dan Rattiner

Sometime in the last few months, five shark teeth were removed from the giant set of jaws that hangs over the entry door of the restaurant inside the Montauk Lighthouse State Park Concession Center. The center is closed this time of year, and there is really no way of knowing if they were stolen after the restaurant closed or when it was still open, but the removal of these teeth, not by a dentist, is turning out to be a much bigger deal than anybody thought.

If you've been living out here for a while and you are a deep sea fisherman, then you probably know a man named Bill Hojohn who used to be in the charter boat business in Montauk. A deep sea fisherman himself, he had and still has a summer place out here and he bought his charter boat about twenty years ago and began accepting charters out of the Star Island Yacht Club at that time. As a sort of second job, he collected and then sold found objects from the sea to local jewelry stores and marinas in town. These included shark's teeth, which might sell for $10 or $20 at that time and also shells and stones and other objects that had been fashioned into jewelry.

One of Hojohn's first customers was Carl Darenberg Jr., at the Montauk Marine Basin, and Carl, twenty years later, still knows him and considers him a friend and buys from him. Pretty soon Hojohn was specializing in shark teeth.

About ten years ago, Hojohn's shark jewelry business began to grow so large, not only in Montauk, but elsewhere, that he gave up his charter boat and went into the business full time. Today he lives in Manhattan, though he frequently comes to Montauk. He also goes to other places, not only in the United States, but also around the world, selling his wares. He

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DECIDING WHO TO VOTE FOR IN BRIDGEHAMPTON

By Dan Rattiner

In the golden age of American letters, there was the round table at the Algonquin Hotel on 44th Street between Fifth and Sixth. Dorothy Parker held forth. James Thurber made witty remarks. Robert Benchley came up with all sorts of theories. And they'd talk and have dinner.

At a friend's house in Bridgehampton, in the global age of television, a bunch of us were sitting around the round table in our dining room, where we had just polished off three glasses of wine each and a big meal. We were talking about the upcoming Presidential campaign, because the week before, Hillary Clinton had declared her candidacy.

"Did any of you take that AOL poll?" Marlene asked.

"I did," Dr. Jim said.

"The results were remarkable," Marlene said. "They had four candidates and you were asked who you would vote for if the election were held today."

"Who were they?" a man with a moustache asked.

"Hillary Clinton, John McCain, Rudolph Giuliani, and Barak Obama," Dr. Jim said.

"I couldn't help myself," Marlene said. "I voted for Barak Obama."

"And he won," Dr. Jim said. "It was Barak Obama first, Rudolph Giuliani second, John McCain third and Hillary Clinton fourth. And I voted for Barak Obama too."

"The surprise is Hillary Clinton was fourth," Marlene said.

"I'm not surprised," said a wealthy woman with very expensive jewelry.

"I think it's AOL," a younger man said. "AOL is for older people. Everybody else is leaving AOL."

"300,000 people voted," said Marlene. "That's

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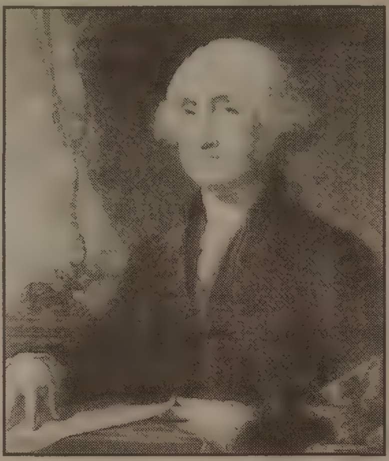
a lot."

"There's millions of people still on AOL," said the young woman. "And they are all just too old to figure out how to get off."



"Why couldn't you vote for Hillary?" a young woman asked Marlene. "We campaigned together for her. I think she's great."

"I don't know. There's just something about her."

"I know," Dr. Jim said. "We could have a woman as president, but Hillary is not that kind of woman."

"What are you talking about?" the man with the moustache asked.

"I'm talking about Margaret Thatcher. About that woman who was the Governor of Texas for a while. What's her name?"

"Ann Richards."

"These are women who make up their minds to do something and then persuade the men around them that that's the way it's going to be. And they do it in a nice way. Hillary Clinton doesn't have that."

"I can tell you someone else who has that," the man with the moustache said. "Julia Child."

"Yes she does," said Marlene. "Or did."

"You remember that restaurant that was out on the highway in Sagaponack, before Alison by the Beach and before whatever it is they are building now?"

"Roger's?"

"Yes. You'd go in the Men's Room there. It was quite unnerving. They had an audio tape of one of Julia Child's TV shows playing over a speaker system with the volume up pretty loud. She's in there. She'd be chopping parsley or something. It was loud. And it was a very small Men's Room. It was so intimidating, I've never forgotten it. Yes, she'd make a great president."

"So let's say Barak Obama is running for president as a Democrat. Is middle America going to buy that?"

"I think so," said the young man.

"So who would be his running mate?"

"Somebody normal. Old school. Joe Biden?"

"He has hair transplants. And he's from the northeast. Nobody from the northeast wins anything anymore."

"Delaware is not in the northeast," Marlene said.

"How about Oprah?" the young woman said. "She's the most popular woman in America."

"Can you see an Obama Oprah bumper sticker?" said the man with a moustache.

"Well, I think there is a good guy who is the Governor of New Mexico," somebody said.

There was silence for a while. Nobody knew who that might be, but he sounded all right.

"How about for the Republicans? What about John McCain? He's the front runner."

"He's got really puffed up cheeks. Have you seen that? I can't vote for someone with puffed up cheeks like that."

"I think it's from the war and his injuries. Steroids, I bet."

"Maybe people feel for him. He did finish second. And I think Middle America likes him."

"He finished third. Giuliani finished second."

"I can't see Giuliani winning anything. He's brave and everything. But 9/11 was five years ago."

"What about Schwarzenegger?"

"Now THERE is somebody who is accomplishing something. But is it worth changing the laws?"

"Yes."

"I'd never vote for somebody born in another country," said the man with the moustache.

"You know who would make a GREAT president?" Dr. Jim said. "Jodi Rell."

"Who is she?"

"She's the Governor of Connecticut. And a Republican. When the old governor, John Rowland, had to resign because he misappropriated funds, she was the Lieutenant Governor and was made Governor. Everybody thought she would just be the interim governor. She had been a secretary or something. Who thinks of Lieutenant Governors? But she stepped up to the plate. She's got real backbone, she's got lots of good ideas, she's got a lot done, she stands up to everybody, and she won the new election for governor in a landslide."

"I'll vote for her. But how do you know all this?"

"I listen to FM radio every morning. And here in East Hampton it all comes from Connecticut. She's terrific."

"As good as Margaret Thatcher? As good as Julia Child?"

"Yes."

"Does she cook?"

"I'm told Michael Bloomberg cooks," said Marlene.

And so it went, on and on into the night. •

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either has gift shops or sells wholesale to other gift shops or resorts in places as far away as Sea World in Florida, the Atlantis Resort in the Bahamas, and also in aquariums around the world. His company, Shark Crafts, has become very successful.

About eight years ago, as his business grew, Hojohn began buying very large and very valuable shark's teeth to fashion them into collector's items. One such project was the making of a shark's jaw of giant proportions, featuring actual teeth from an extinct species of Mako shark that used to roam the waters of South Carolina, when what is now South Carolina had lots of bodies of water, which was a very, very long time ago.

"The big toothed Mako lived ten million years ago," he said. "His teeth are many times the size of a Mako's teeth that we see today.

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Baywatch

Southampton and East Hampton Gear Up With Beach Vehicles

By David Lion Rattiner

Southampton Village Police are going to have a tough time figuring out who gets to be the cop that patrols the "beach beat" this summer. The Southampton Village Police, following in East Hampton Village's footsteps, is getting a brand new Yamaha quad to patrol the beaches of Southampton Village during the summer months. Perhaps the force will play a game of rock, paper, scissors every morning to see who gets to patrol on the quad.

The beaches of the Hamptons are our most valuable resource. So it makes sense to get these vehicles to patrol them, especially when you consider how much faster a rescuer can get to an emergency. However, you can't ignore the fact that they are really cool to have and that they make us think of the television show "Baywatch."

We have not always had vehicles like this for the government. In fact, they have appeared relatively recently in the Hamptons. Here is a brief history of quads and jet skis in the Hamptons.

About ten years ago, East Hampton Village and East Hampton Town purchased four-wheelers to get officers where they needed to be that trucks couldn't get to. During the summer of 2000, the Village of East Hampton loaned a quad from its lifeguards at Main Beach and Georgica Beach, to patrol the coastline in case a rescue needed to be made from an unprotected public beach such as Wiborgs. This was in response to the many rescues that were made at unprotected beaches during Hurricane Bonnie. I was a lifeguard during this time, so you can imagine my excitement when our group of 17-22 year olds found out that we were going to be paid to drive up and down the beach in a quad.

The traffic enforcement police were not too happy about the Village lifeguards quad, nor were the Town lifeguards. The traffic police were especially unhappy because during this

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SORTING OUT A 350 YEAR OLD REAL ESTATE SALE

By Jerry Cimisi

The Shinnecock Nation returned to federal court in Islip last week, attempting to win its case for claiming the 79 acres in Hampton Bays known as Westwoods. If the tribe is successful, this means that Southampton Town would have no jurisdiction whatsoever on the property and so its current order to halt any type of clearing or construction would be vacated. A plan for a gambling hall could proceed.

Amidst all the testimony that has occurred or will occur, it appears the issue boils down to a simple matter of establishing whether or not the East End of Long Island was under the jurisdiction of New York State or Connecticut during a period in the 1600s when two individuals bought land from the Indians.

Two old Hampton names, whose families were here centuries ago, figure in this story.

In 1659, John Ogden purchased land from Chief. Wyandanch, the renowned Indian sachem. (It was Wyandanch who sold David Lion Gardiner his island.) The property in question went from Canoe Place (that is, the Canal) to Beaver Dam Creek, in the western part of Westhampton Beach

In 1662, another man, Thomas Topping, bought land from three Indians. The deed names one as "Weany," a female, and another by the name "Jackanape." A "jackanape" was a derogatory description of the time, indicating someone who looks like a monkey.

Topping's purchase was of land that went from Canoe Place to what was known at the time as Seatuck (later, Setauket) on the Brookhaven Town line. Brookhaven was called Seatuck then.

As seen, these two purchases were from different Indians. But if Topping's land was the larger parcel, there was the problem that

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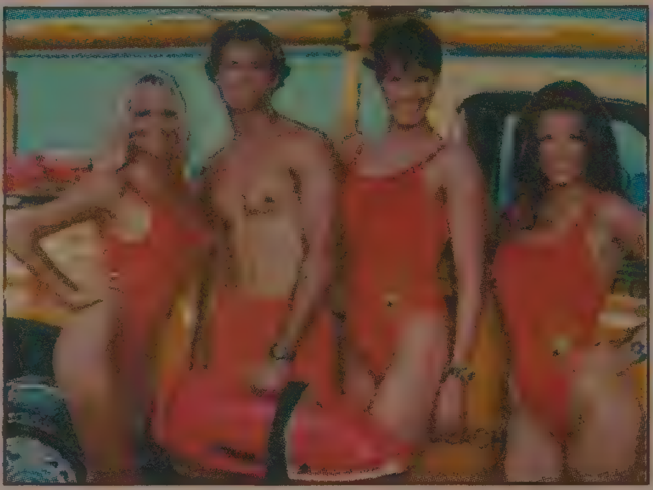
time, they had just received a new vehicle called a mule. Now the mule looks sort of like a mini pickup truck and doesn't go on the beach. It is definitely not as cool looking as a mean looking four-wheeler.

Interestingly enough, the following year, the Village of East Hampton got a Yamaha jet ski. I had stopped lifeguarding by then and wish I hadn't when I saw this machine. Now we are talking real "Baywatch" here. The only thing left for the Village Lifeguards to get was a big yellow powerboat.

Well, in 2002, the year after the year of the East Hampton Village jet ski, the Town lifeguards stepped up and got themselves some Yamaha jet skis as well, after they noticed their value in case of an emergency. Instead of getting just one, they got four. Two for the beaches in Amagansett (Indian Wells and Atlantic) and two for the beaches in Montauk. The jet skis served two important purposes. One was that they could basically get lifeguards to any beach at any time in less then three minutes (an amazing rescue tool) and the other was that it made every teenager who ever saw it want to become a lifeguard in the Hamptons. Meanwhile in Southampton, no jet ski.



I believe around 2003, the East Hampton Village Police Department got ATVs to do beach patrol in the Village of East Hampton to prevent crime on the beach and to attend to emergencies on the beach quickly. You might see them every once in a while driving up and down the beaches on their ATVs in the summer. It is very "Baywatch." Even now, at this moment, jet skis are loaded on village trucks and a volunteer lifeguard rescue program is in place for the fall, winter and spring because of the warmer winters that we have been experiencing here.

Meanwhile, in Southampton, no jet skis or ATV's, even to this day. Finally, this year the police are going to get an ATV. What was the hold up in Southampton? Perhaps money.

I can almost guarantee you that this new ATV they are getting for the police department in Southampton is going to be just the start. Although this particular ATV is going to be purchased because of a private donation, the money will be found to get new vehicles because they will quickly realize how powerful a beach patrol is as a law enforcement tool, and also, of course, the lifeguards are going to want their jet ski now that the police have their quad.

As of right now, the Southampton lifeguards are trained to use jet skis, but they don't use them, because none of the beaches have jet skis in Southampton. Regardless, this is all good news for Southampton, because it will mean that rescues will be made safer and faster.

It would seem however, that this ATV purchased by the Southampton Village is going to be the start of what happened in East Hampton Village more then five years ago, assuming that history will repeat itself.

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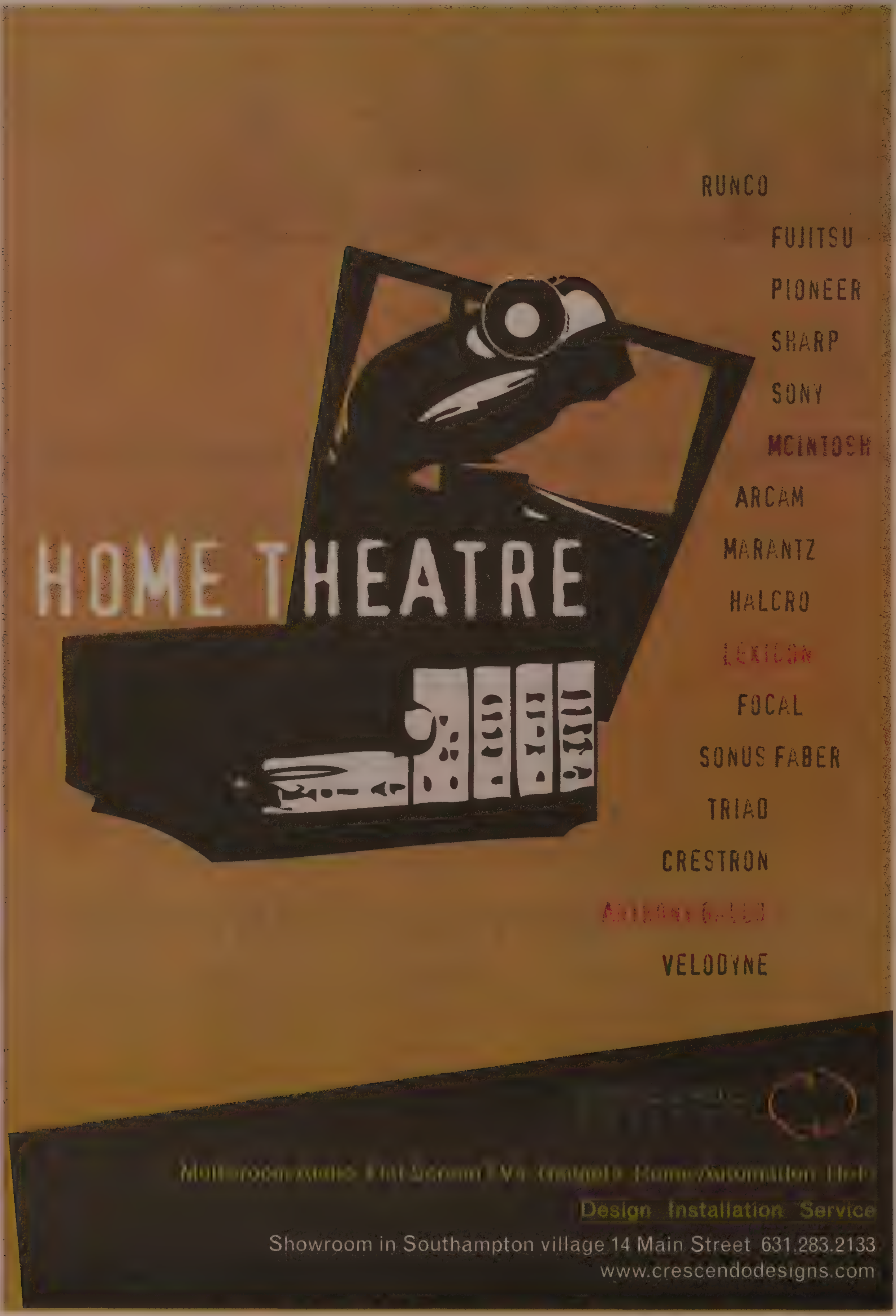

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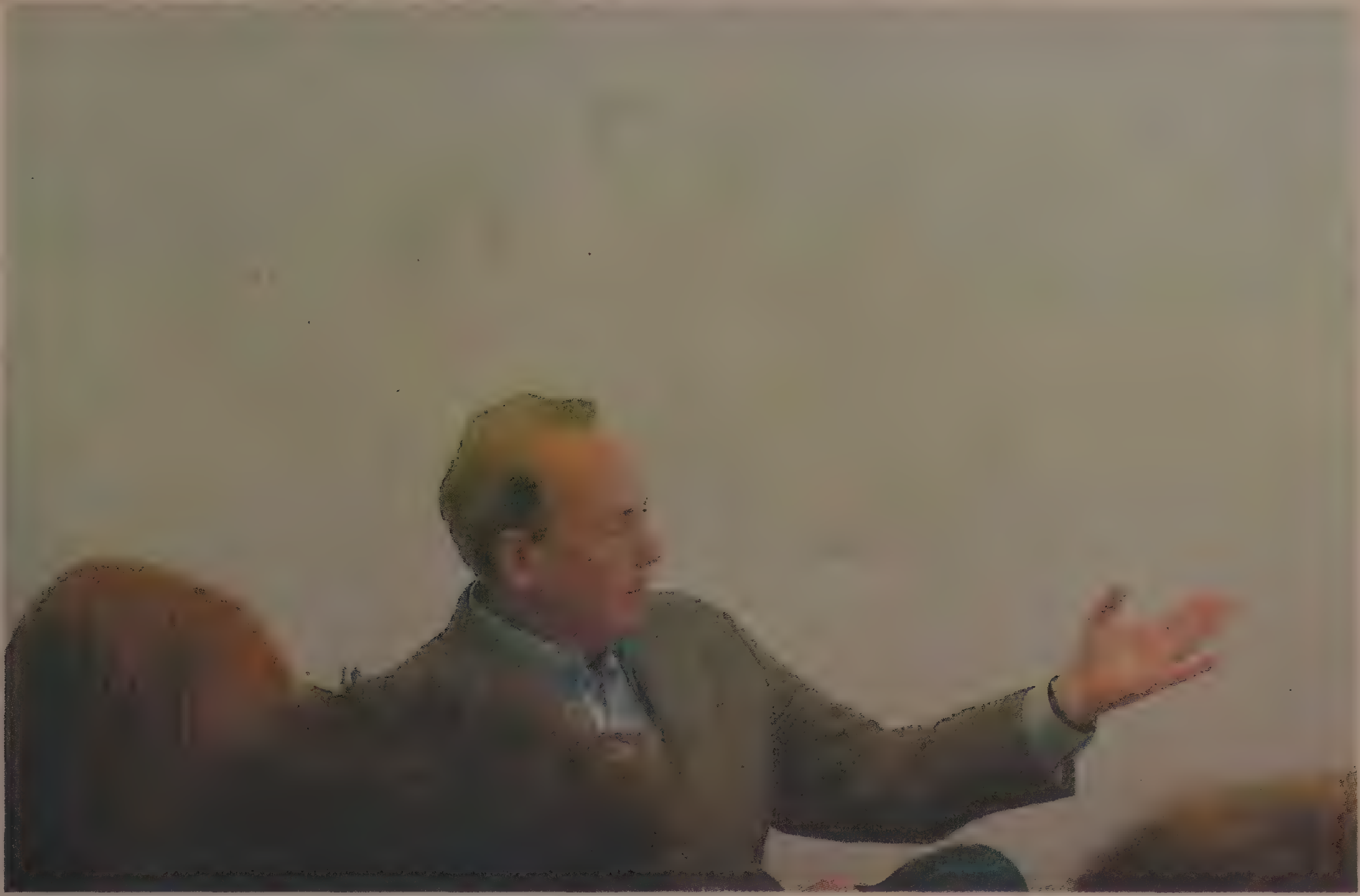

Author Roger Rosenblatt taught the first class

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Our Reporter Attends the First Class at SUNY Southampton

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DAREDEVILS

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

On Monday, January 22, at 12:50 p.m., Stony Brook Southampton kicked off their first semester of classes ever with Roger Rosenblatt's seminar titled "Writing Everything." A fitting face for the newly minted university, Rosenblatt is worldly, talented and debonair. He is obviously relaxed in his role as the top English Department professor at the new university and carries himself with grace and charm. The students, though nervous while waiting for the class to begin, smiled and listened attentively as soon as the Professor began to speak. Upon entering the room, Professor Rosenblatt announced that I was from *Dan's Papers* and would be taking photographs and notes during the class for a newspaper story I was writing. "This is not an uncommon occurrence in this class," he quipped. "Next week, Martin Scorsese will be filming a documentary about the class."

Once I had been introduced, Professor Rosenblatt dove into an hour-long lecture about why we, as a species, feel the need to write, adding in some usual first-day-of-school instructions, including "I don't believe in grades" and "do not come late." The lecture touched upon every significant story Rosenblatt could fit into the hour. Evolution, the birth of Christ, even the OJ Simpson trial, Rosenblatt explained, are all "fabulous stories." He described our justice system and political elections as simply a "competition of stories," where a jury, judge or voters decide whose story they prefer. He also spoke of the human species' inexplicable need to write the stories that are

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NORTH HAVEN LAND OFFERED FOR $80 MILLION

By T.J. Clemente

The Hampton's real estate market received another bolt of lightning from Dolly Lenz of Prudential Douglas Elliman, with an announcement of an $80 million listing for a 55-acre, 3,000-foot waterfront North Haven property. This is the largest residential real estate listing in the history of New York State. Once again, Lenz, the highest producer in residential sales in both the United States and Canada, has infused some high level buzz by representing 78-years-young Robert W. Rust in his desire to sell the property. Mr. Rust inherited the property from his Aunt Lorraine and Uncle Olin Anderson just four years ago. It is believed that the Andersons paid around $200,000 for the property in 1950. When property taxes were doubled to $180,000 last year, Mr. Rust decided to sell the property. Expert Hudson River School art dealer, Alex Boyle, whose father was a life-long friend of Mr. Rust, introduced Mr. Rust to Manhattan Prudential Douglas Elliman agent, Elia T. Clemente. Realizing the scope of the transaction, Elia T. Clemente, instantly contacted Dolly Lenz so that Mr. Rust would get the highest level of service closest to the property. Over a telephone interview, Dolly Lenz said, since the information became public, "the sale of the property has taken on a life of its own, with over 300 inquiries, including three billionaires from the *Forbes* "Fortune 100" list." She also added there is interest from a Goldman Sachs group.

Dolly Lenz, who lives on Ox Pasture in Southampton with her husband of over twenty years, Aaron Lenz, believes that because of the waterfront dock and the acreage, this listing will make a perfect marina and family compound. Dolly began her real estate career with her first sale in 1987 with "a $67,000 studio

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BREAKING NEWS

Denise Kasell, HIFF Director, Resigns

The search is underway for a new Executive Director of the Hamptons International Film Festival. Denise Kasell assumed the position in 1998, the event's fifth year. She has impacted the stature of the Hamptons International Film Festival by helping it evolve from a recognized regional festival to a world-class, must-see event.

Kasell helped to bring the Conflict and Resolution program to the Festival, which has brought many important social and political films to the Hamptons community. She also assisted in bringing aboard the talented Rajendra Roy, Artistic Director of the Festival's creative vision.

The Hamptons Board and Stuart Match Suna, Board Chairman of the Festival, are seeking a candidate to take over the position and ensure the Festival's growth and distinct feel.

Rapist's Plea Bargain Tossed

Criminal Court Judge James C. Hudson threw out the plea bargain in the sentencing of John J. Giraldo, who pleaded guilty in the fall of 2006 to attempting to rape three women on East End beaches.

Mr. Giraldo is an illegal immigrant and after serving his sentence, he could be subject to federal deportation. Judge Hudson is offering Giraldo a choice between withdrawing his guilty plea and going to trial, or keeping the guilty plea and going to jail for 35 years. If Giraldo goes to trial and the jury finds him guilty, he could face this maxium 50-year sentence, with 15 off for good behavior. Court will resume on February 8.

Town Fails to Close Ice Skating Rink

The efforts by the East Hampton Town Board to close down the Buckskill Winter Club ice skating rink have failed. A state Supreme Court Judge denied the town its request for a temporary restraining order. Owners Doug and Kathryn DeGroot have argued that they opened the rink before the legislation that requires site-plan approval.

The court, which according to East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill McGintee, gave no explanation for its denial. An approval would have forced the DeGroots to close the business. An injunction against the Buckskill Winter Club will be heard at an unscheduled date.

Class

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in them, even if they are never read. He spoke of Holocaust victims who wrote stories and poems on scraps of paper and stuck them into the walls of the ghetto homes in which they lived and of dying orphans in Sudan who shared stories with him as a way to reconnect with the world. Rosenblatt's lecture also included stories that had come to him while he was on assignment for the *New York Times* in Sudan and Rwanda, or writing a book about the Soviet Union while accompanied by a KGB "journalist-translator-spy-friend" who was assigned by the Soviet government to accompany him. These anecdotes of the professor's successful life as a writer served not only to inspire the students in the graduate-level writing class, but also to bolster the reputation of the fledgling university, whose current course offerings, while small, are of the highest quality.

I was also fortunate enough to speak with some of the students, who were eager to share their opinions about the new campus and the classes they are taking. One student remarked that although she was registered at the main campus, she was taking courses at Southampton because there were not as many interesting graduate-level English courses being taught at the main campus. She also explained that on the main campus, the smallest writing classes have 50 students in each section, while English classes at Southampton hold only fifteen.

The small size of the classrooms and the modern, floor-to-ceiling windows reminded me of my own Alma Mater, Skidmore College. A tiny liberal arts college in Upstate New York, Skidmore is known for its small, discussion-based classes and individual attention. In most cases, a small private college like Skidmore is the only place where a student is guaranteed the individual attention that comes from sitting around a table, discussing topics with a small group of students and a brilliant professor. However, at SUNY Stony Brook Southampton, students are paying inexpensive state-school tuition for the same personalized experiences they would have at a small, expensive private liberal arts college.

Although classes are only being held in one building, the pristine, bright condition of Chancellors Hall is a good indicator of the positive changes to come, for the other buildings on campus as well as to the state of higher education on the East End. As Professor Rosenblatt responded when asked if they had a cafeteria yet, "we have everything at Stony Brook Southampton." And it seems to be so. The students, albeit few in number and mostly comprised of older graduate students, are excited to be there and the professors and staff seem relaxed and ready to embark on the inevitably long journey towards building a new university. Every employee I encountered was eager to help me find my way around and to answer any questions I had, no matter how far the topic was from the field listed on their business card. The future looks bright for Stony Brook Southampton and if you have the time, it is definitely worth registering for a class this semester before word of this new jewel gets around and an influx of students arrives from every corner of the country.

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Problem

State Pulls Out of Quogue Wildlife Refuge and It May Close

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

The Quogue Wildlife Refuge is in trouble and it is up to us, the members of the East End community, to save it. While the New York State Department of Ecological Conservation provided two-thirds of the operating budget for the center from 1999 until 2005, they have since decided to focus their efforts on wildlife refuges closer to their Albany headquarters, leaving the Quogue Wildlife Refuge entirely dependent upon private donations and funds raised by the Southampton Township Wildfowl Association. Unless they can manage to raise $200,000 by the end of this year, it will be only a matter of time before the Quogue Wildlife Refuge is forced to close their doors to the public forever. As the Refuge is the only permanent care facility for land animals on the East End and one of the only educational centers that teaches ecology to students of all ages year-round, as well as the site of hundreds of years of Long Island history, this great loss must be prevented.

> The animals are fed with their natural prey, such as deer meat and fish donated by local hunters and fisherman, and rodents donated by a breeder.

The lack of funding for this refuge, resulting from the absence of governmental support, has impaired Long Island's ability to keep injured wildlife on the island. The Refuge is filled to capacity now and has no means of expanding their facility. The animals lucky enough to have found their way to the Quogue Wildlife Refuge are watched over with the utmost sensitivity to the needs of their species, as well as the needs of each individual animal. From the bobcat declawed by a neglectful owner to owls, kestrels, bald eagles hit by cars, African tortoises, Burmese pythons and chinchillas whose owners could no longer care for them, every animal in the Refuge is kept in as spacious an enclosure as possible, with the very best natural food sources and enriching experiences that can be created for them out of their natural environments. Animals who are too injured to cope with extreme temperatures are taken into the Refuge Director's home on frigid winter nights and as many non-native species as can fit are cared for in the high-ceilinged Nature Center, despite the growing costs of heating the 1970s-era building 24 hours per day. You won't see any pacing predators or listless birds here — there is no pre-made "zoo-mix" on the menu at the Quogue Wildlife Refuge and it shows. The animals are fed with their natural prey, such as deer meat and fish donated by local hunters and fisherman and rodents donated by a nearby breeder. Their robust health shows in their eyes and in the gleam of their coats.

At the core of this operation is a husband and wife team who work day and night, seven days per week, every week of the year, to ensure that each living thing, from the dwarf pines to the bobcat to the injured Canada Geese who live around the Old Ice Pond, is happy, healthy and well cared for. This past year, Mike Nelson, the Refuge Director, has logged in an average of 227 hours of work each month at the Refuge while still managing to remain an active member of the Quogue Volunteer Fire Department. His wife, Marisa, has logged similar hours at the Refuge, as well as many hours giving wildlife presentations at schools all over the East End. Mike and Marisa share the responsibility of maintaining seven miles of trails, creating and teaching educational programs for the public each week, leading scout groups on special tours and activities, hosting and teaching

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school groups, writing newsletters, cleaning the Nature Center, answering phones and other office work, feeding the animals and cleaning and maintaining their cages, as well as general maintenance of the entire Refuge. During the summer, they also conduct summer ecology camps for over 200 children each year. The $2,000 grant awarded to the Quogue Wildlife Refuge last year from the Town of Southampton was used to hire an additional educator for the summer season to ensure that every child receives one-on-one attention during their program and comes away with a love for science and an appreciation of the unique beauty and complexity of Long Island's diverse ecosystems. During the years that the State Department of Environmental Conservation was providing $200,000 to the Refuge annually, a staff of one full-time Refuge Director, four educators and one full-time maintenance person shared the responsibilities now shouldered by Mike and Marisa Nelson alone. Although it is impossible for two people to care for a 305-acre wildlife Refuge and sanctuary by themselves, financial constraints have limited the help available to them to a handful of weekend volunteers and reluctant assistance from those sentenced to community service at the Refuge by the local justice system.

Along with being home to numerous animals unable to care for themselves outside of the Refuge, the Quogue Wildlife Refuge is the site of some of the most unique features of Long Island's history and ecology. The seven miles of trails in the refuge snake through one of only three dwarf pine forests in the United States. In between the Distressed Wildlife Complex and the Nature Center building, a small museum, also maintained by the Nelsons, tells the story of Quogue's Old Ice Pond Ice Factory, and divulges a bit of Long Island History unknown to many locals and visitors. The Southampton Township Wildfowl Association's extensive archives, cataloging the ambitious plan of a few local duck hunters to save Long Island's duck and waterfowl populations during the particularly harsh winter of 1934, are kept in the Nature Center building, where Mike Nelson has been scanning them into the Refuge's computers to share with the children and grandchildren of those local pioneers of conservation. Visitors to the Refuge brim with stories of relatives who helped keep the birds alive each winter, and how the Southampton Town Police Chief used to come break the ice on the pond to feed the ducks every day in the winter and radio stations from all over New York would bring their equipment to record the testimony of these men who, in the first year of the Southampton Township Wildfowl Association's existence, were given a conservation award for breeding and releasing the most ducks in one year in the entire United States. Those men dreamt of preserving the wild nature of this small portion of the island and their dream has evolved into the finest wildlife refuge and sanctuary on the East End.

Because of the tireless fundraising efforts of the Southampton Township Wildfowl Association and private donations, the Refuge has been able to remain open for the past year despite the absence of funding from the State Department of Environmental Conservation. But the Nature Center building has fallen into disrepair, the utility bills are piling up, and the staff of two is nearing the point of utter exhaustion. With a trust of only $500,000 and only $8,000 earned annually from the proceeds of animal sponsorships and the Halloween trail combined, the Quogue Wildlife Refuge, whose operating costs are well over $200,000 per year, is in danger of disappearing. Although Mike and Marisa conduct as many kayak trips, hikes and ecology programs, as they can to raise the funds necessary to keep the center open, the proceeds from these seasonal activities are not enough to ensure the survival of the Refuge and its inhabitants.

Luckily, there is hope and if recent fundraising activities are successful, the Quogue Wildlife Refuge may be able to remain the Long Island institution it has been since the 1930s. The Board of Directors recently sent out a mailing to 14,000 Long Island residents, asking them to become members of the Refuge for a contribution of $25 or more. Each membership purchased will bring the Refuge closer to their annual fundraising goal of $200,000. If you cannot spare $25, volunteering in the Nature Center is a fun, relaxing way to spend a few hours on a Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday or Sunday and having a volunteer in the office allows the Nelsons to take care of the rest of the Refuge while still keeping the Nature Center open to the public. If you have a penchant for writing grants, the Quogue Wildlife Refuge is certainly a candidate worth writing about and would be grateful for help applying for some well-deserved grants.

The Quogue Wildlife Refuge has always been a testament to what a few dedicated members of a community can accomplish when they decide to band together for a worthwhile cause. In 1934, the Town of Southampton, the Village of Quogue and the newly formed Southampton Township Wildfowl Association decided to purchase the Old Ice Factory and preserve the island's waterfowl population. In the 1970s, Long Islanders triumphed again when they raised the funds to build the Nature Center building, giving the Refuge a beautiful place to hold meetings, special programs, and house non-native species in need of care. Now, it is our turn to preserve this beautiful Wildlife Refuge for the protection of our island's ecological health and the enjoyment of future generations. We must all band together to save this historically and ecologically important place before it is gone.

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TWENTYSOMETHING. . . By DAVID LION RATTINER

Poor Tom Brady

In a weird way, I feel bad for Tom Brady, quarterback of the New England Patriots. I don't know how I can justify feeling sorry for somebody that has everything any human being on the planet could ever dream of, but I do. I really thought he was going to beat out Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts to be in the Super Bowl.

Usually I feel kind of good when I see somebody with so much going for them fail at something, purely out of jealousy. But not in Tom Brady's case. He is just the man.

On the other hand, if there is one guy I hate right now, it is David Beckham. How the heck did this guy convince an American soccer program to give him $250 million to play soccer here? You have got to be kidding me. He struts around in this rock star outfit with giant sunglasses and then gets $250 million for playing a sport in America that is far from mainstream. I've got nothing against soccer and if I had to make a prediction, I'd say that in ten years, it is going to be a big deal in America because of the increased Latino population, but I still think David Beckham is annoyingly rich.

I also want to say that I am really disappointed that the Saints couldn't pull it off. I thought for sure that this Super Bowl was going to be played and won by the New Orleans Saints and New Orleans would get something to be happy about. Somebody should have ensured this. It's such a perfect story. You would think that some conspiracy would have happened where the Bears were paid off to ensure a New Orleans win. But that would never happen, at least not with the Bears. Their fans are like Red Sox fans.

DAAAA BEARS!

I enjoy watching sports, but one of the more or less depressing things about watching sports for me lately, is that a lot of the players are about my age. I'm 24, but I can remember vividly being 21 and watching a baseball game and thinking to myself, "If I just get lucky, I could be a professional baseball player, some way, some how, it could happen. It is still possible. I still have time."

But now, I'm starting to think that it is no longer possible. Well, maybe it's not impossible for me to become a professional athlete, but I'm starting to think that it's most likely not going to happen. Maybe I have a chance at the Ultimate Fighting Championships. Those guys don't really get involved in that until they are in their late twenties.

This is going to sound really weird, but having my Major League baseball contract dream die is not an easy thing to accept, and I really think that this is what America is all about in general. No matter what, in America, you have a chance at "making it" with your life, no matter what age you are. It is this dream, no matter how distant or ridiculous, that doesn't have us all freaking out. Communism for example, gets you angry because dreaming is kind of pointless in that system.

And so, I feel that the other day, Rob Ninkovich, the 23-year-old rookie defensive end for the Saints, was not only making amazing tackles, but was also teaching me what it must feel like to live in a Communist government. He essentially killed my dream of becoming a football superstar. There is just no way at this point. I'm too old for it. Even if a scout saw me throwing a ball perfectly in the park, he wouldn't sign me up because I'm simply over the hill. But whatever, I'm over it.

Letting a dream die in America is a weird thing. We are lucky to be able to have dreams like that and that's what I love about this place.

So yes, maybe I'm not going to be a professional athlete and yes, maybe I'm not going to have a $250 million endorsement from a soccer team, but you know what? I've got other dreams to think about.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

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Shelter Island Stress Test

People pay a lot of money for a stress test. Just the fact that you have to PAY to see how much stress you can take is stressful. But if you live on Shelter Island, you can get a stress test for $14. Just get on the North Ferry from either side during a storm, with high winds, at high tide. For the $12 ferry fee, plus $2, they'll put you on the Shelter Island Ferry Test list, SIFT for short.

You can decide whether or not you want to take the test while you wait in line. As the cars get off, you can see how everyone did on the test. The people who drive away did fine. The drivers who look green, but can still drive, barely passed. The ones who pull over, get out, run to the dock and hang their heads over the water did not pass at all.

You can drive away or proceed onto the ferry and take the test. If you proceed, the first fun part is driving up the ramp at 45 degrees and tipping your car onto the ferry while it slams between the mooring poles like a rodeo bull trying to get out of the gate. When the ferry person takes comes to your window, tell them you're there for the SIFT. With your ticket, you get a prayer card and an airsickness bag.

You can gauge the severity of the test by taking note of where the crew goes after they've cast off. If the crew is relaxed in the lower cabin, it's going to be an easy test. If they're standing by the life preservers, the test will be challenging. If they are wearing life preservers, the test will be very hard. If any crewmember is holding a giant squashed square of yellow vinyl with their hand on a pull string, that's the inflatable dingy and also a sign to start using the prayer card.

The ferry will jive far out and be slammed by waves. All cars will be hit by salt water or salt spray. Your stomach rises and falls. You'll become sweaty or short of breath. The stress test is going well if you're clutching your chest. You feel your car jerk forward and back and each time you panic that your car is going to hit the one in back of you, even though you know that the cars in front and back of you are jerking in perfect sync with yours. The only people who have to worry are the ones who got on first and last. They have the bonus stress of hoping the gates will hold.

You begin to remember the instructions about what to do if you're in a car that's sinking under water. Stay in the car until the car fills with water (so the pressure is equalized and you can open your door), take a big breath, open the door and swim to the surface. Forget this if you're on the ferry. The channel is 95 feet deep. By the time the car fills with water, you'll be 94 feet down and when you open the door, the water pressure will deflate your lungs. Best advice on the ferry — undo your seat belt, keep the door unlocked and if that ferry starts to roll over, get out!

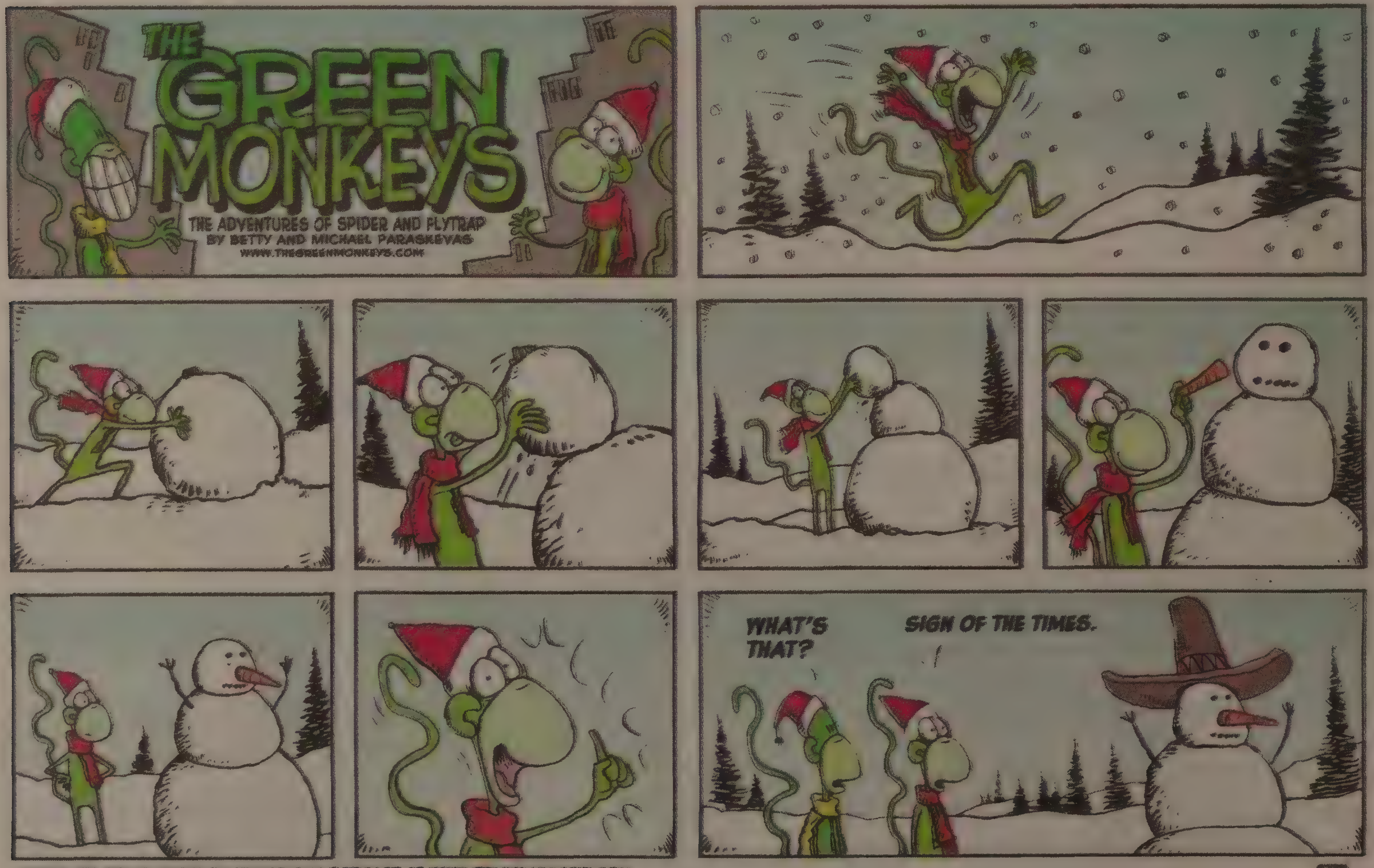
Finally, the ferry will turn and let the current push it sideways towards the dock. Traveling sideways while facing forward, gives you a chance to look and see who built a new deck. It takes your mind off your impending doom.

Just to look cool, lots of people eat or put on makeup during a SIFT. Many's the time I've arrived at work with spilled coffee on my blouse and lipstick in my eyebrows. People here are used to it. They just look at you and say, "Heavy chop today?"

After the ferry is thrown into the dock, the ferrymen go to the SIFT people and punch your ticket with a P for Passed, PO for Passed Out, UB for Used the Bag, SB for Should have used the Bag, and the dreaded SO for SIFTed Out. If you get an SO, you can't travel on the ferry during severe weather again.

SOs are the people who jump out of their cars and try to take over the wheelhouse. Or the ones who run from car to car, banging on everyone's window yelling, "Save yourselves!" All SOs are non-Islanders because an Islander would never be seen panicking like that. An Islander would just grab the inflatable dingy and quietly jump off the back of the ferry without attracting all that attention.

So, the next time your doctor orders a boring medical office stress test, ask if you can take a SIFT instead, free peck of clams with every prescription.



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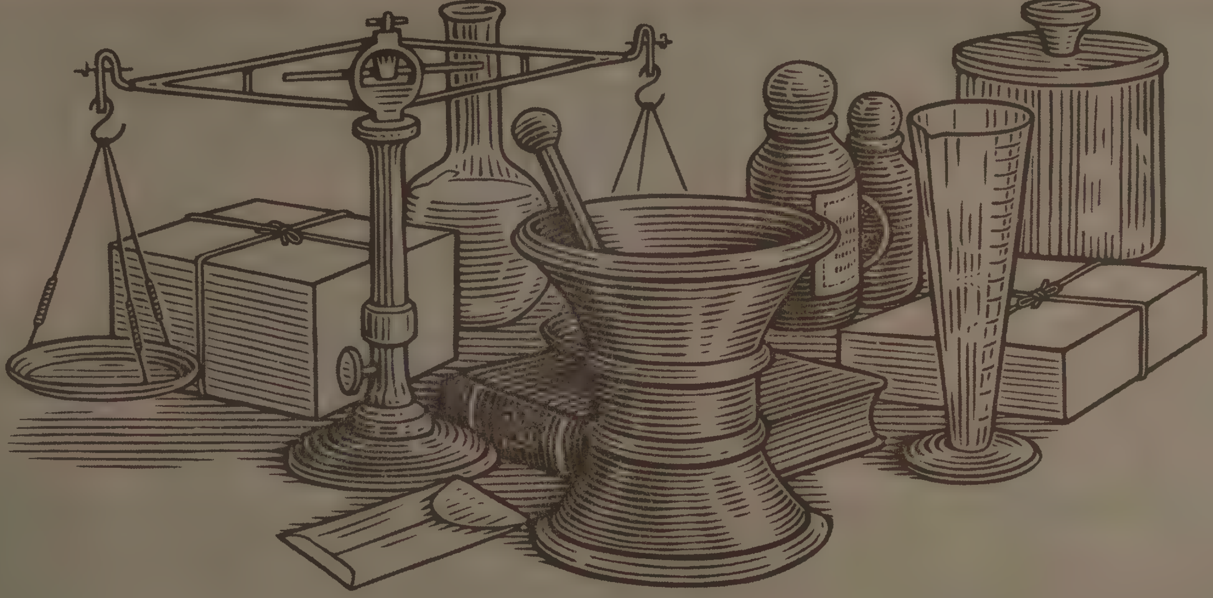

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apartment on Park Ave." In recent years, besides selling the Burnt Point property in the Hamptons for $45 million, a record sale, Dolly recently sold the adjoining 15 acres for a tidy $25 million.

Robert W. Rust is not without some renown. As an Assistant U.S. Attorney, he was decorated for saving the life of then President John F. Kennedy in 1960 — three years before the assassination. Mr. Rust investigated a case that lead to the capture of a man who had explosives and a plan in place to kill the "Catholic" president. Rust served in the Justice Department with distinction for Presidents Ford and Nixon. Now a retired lawyer living in the Miami area, Mr. Rust was out power boating off Miami when contacted for this article. He regrets having to sell the property, but at his age, there are things that must be done. The Village of North Haven had approached Mr. Rust about purchasing the property to create a beautiful park and beach last year. At the time of the inquiry, Mr. Rust was not interested in selling. He mentioned how much his aunt and uncle enjoyed this property and it pained him to have to sell it. The property looks out at the beautiful Mashomack Preserve on Shelter Island across the Shelter Island Sound. The property is very close to the South Ferry in North Haven on New York State Route 114. In the nearby area are the homes of singer, songwriter and author Jimmy Buffett and actor Richard Gere. Dolly mentioned that Billy Joel, whose $32 million estate on Centre Island is also on the market, is also interested in taking a look at this new listing.

When asked about her opinions about the present real estate market out in the Hamptons, the energetic Dolly Lenz remains extremely bullish. "With the record setting Wall Street seasonal bonuses, I see many positive signs of an upturn coming." Always busy, Dolly says that a person who loves their job is on vacation every day. She feels that she has not had to work for twenty years. As her husband Aaron's tennis game gets getter, so does the list of his wife's real estate accomplishments. Mr. Rust's hoped for sale is indeed in good hands.

Sale

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Ogden's land, purchased three years earlier, was in Topping's purchase. In other words, if strict records and enforcement of these matters had been kept then (which they weren't), Topping could not have made his purchase because he was "buying," within his parcel the land that Ogden had already bought.

But in fact, this is all moot, because under the existing laws of Connecticut, under whose jurisdiction Southampton Town was at the time, no private individual was legally allowed to buy land from the Indians. Only officials of the state could make such purchases. This was perhaps a case of big government not wanting individuals to increase their capital and property, but it was also a law that would avoid conflicts such as the purchases of Ogden and Topping.

Connecticut was then ruled by a General Court, a legislative body. Towns within the state, and also towns on the East End of Long Island, would send representatives to the court. It appears that Topping and Ogden themselves were among such representatives. So they should have been aware of the law regarding sales by Indians to private individuals.

The European settlers of the North and South Forks of Long Island came from Connecticut, a logical journey southward across what would eventually be known as Long Island Sound. The East End of the island provided great soil for crops and if you came from as far north as Boston, an appreciably longer growing season.

As the towns of Southold and Southampton were established around 1640, they were at that time, technically under no jurisdiction but their own. Although in 1643, they agreed to become part of Connecticut — and remained so until 1664.

It was then that King Charles II of England gave James, Duke of York, a patent for the New World lands along the East Coast, south of Connecticut. Richard Nicolls, an agent sent by York, sailed into New York Harbor (actually the harbor of Holland-controlled New Amsterdam) in September, 1664, anchored off Wall Street and demanded the Dutch surrender the city. They did.

Nicolls named the area south of Wall Street Fort James after his employer the Duke, and of course, New Amsterdam became New York.

Nicolls sent letters to Southampton Town, basically asserting, henceforth, I'm in charge. Southampton didn't like it. They wanted to continue trading with Connecticut across the Sound. Connecticut was close and cheaper to trade with (trade with Connecticut was tax-free) than distant New York City and its Fort James.

BINGO HALL
PENINSULA
BASEBALL

But James, via the king's patent, owned all the land of Long Island — after all, it was south of Connecticut. The citizens of Southampton were merely, in the law's eyes, squatters. They fell in line. They belonged to New York.

But if Southampton Town and hence its citizens Ogden and Topping, were under Connecticut rule prior to this, their purchases of land from the Indians, in 1659 and 1662 respectively, were null and void and the property now known as Westwoods, has always been owned by the Shinnecock Nation. The Shinnecocks appear to have overwhelming proof of what the law calls "aboriginal" ownership of the area, now known as Westwoods since time immemorial. Just as in the case of the Shinnecock Reservation itself, the Shinnecocks can show they have always been there. It is of note that the Shinnecocks may occupy the only Indian reservation in America that a tribe has not been moved to; in other words, this was land on which they have always existed.

(The Shinnecocks are no longer claiming all the land once deeded to Topping and Ogden—a recent claim they had made to land east of the Canal has been dismissed.)

There is ample historical record for the history of the Indian sales to Topping and Ogden. And a good deal of it has survived by luck. In 1911, an Albany fire destroyed many New York State records from 1720 on; but records from the 1600s were in the basement of the building and were spared. In fact, some of these records had earlier been sent to London, where copies were made. And in the 19th century, Connecticut published volumes of its own historical documents.

Sundy Schermeyer, of the Southampton Town's Clerk's Office, verified that the town was not under the jurisdiction of New York until 1664. So it seems possible the tribe has an open and shut case about the illegality of the Ogden and Topping sales and, hence, claim to Westwoods.

A further note about the Shinnecocks decades-long effort to seek federal recognition as a tribe; begun in 1978, the tribe's case is now ninth on a list to be studied by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which says it will not get to the Shinnecocks until about 2009. Then it takes some five years for the Bureau to study the application of a tribe and make its decision. Which would make someone born in 1978 old enough to run for president by the time the bureau gives its ultimate word.

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Robbery

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They appear very much like the teeth of a Great White shark and suggest a fish the size of a Great White shark — thirty feet or more. The difference is that the teeth are not serrated. Great White's teeth are."

"Were these teeth all from one shark?" I asked.

"No. The man who found these teeth, who I have done business with for many years, probably sorted through a million teeth to come up with these exact teeth. Each tooth has to be shaped like the particular tooth that fits in that particular part of the mouth. They all have to be the same size, as in the same size Mako. So no, these are not from one Mako, but they are from many Makos that are roughly the same size and they are the proper teeth in the proper places."

"How did this jaw with these teeth wind up over the entrance to the restaurant in the Montauk Lighthouse State Park Concession?"

"I put it up there about eight years ago. Some of my wares were in the gift shop. This giant jaw was a very valuable thing indeed — it's been appraised at about $30,000 and I figured it was better up there where people could see it — it's too high up to reach without a ladder and maybe somebody would ask about it. It was better than keeping it in one of my storage containers anyway."

Over the years, nobody did ask to have a close look at it. And this year, with a show in Las Vegas looming, where Hojohn would have a booth, he thought to take it down and box it up and have it on sale out there.

"I have a smaller version of this," he said. "I just thought the large one might do better. So I made arrangements to have it taken down and cleaned up, down in Orlando, where there are people who do that, and then send it along to Las Vegas. Here in Montauk, I have a guy I work with who has helped a lot in the business. He built a box for it — it's about four feet high by four feet wide — and then he went out to the concession — there were men out there getting it ready for a spring reopening where there will be a new concessioneer, and he was up on a ladder taking it down when he discovered the teeth were missing. He called me and I drove out."

"Could they just have fallen out?" I asked.

"Impossible. They had to be pulled out. The real part of this display is the entire two outer rows of teeth both top and bottom. There is a third inner row that is plastic. And then the jaw itself is plastic. All the teeth are imbedded in the jaw. Somebody climbed up there on a ladder and removed them."

Over the years, lots and lots of sharks' teeth, many of them from fish caught off Montauk, have found their way into the shops and stores of Montauk. Captain Frank Mundus, the famous shark fisherman, fished out of Montauk for forty years. Montauk, indeed, holds more deep-sea fishing records today than any other fishing port in the world. And it's a world famous destination for serious fishermen.

Hojohn has reported this theft to the State Park Police and they are looking into the matter. The teeth stolen are between three inches and three and an eighth inches long each. He thinks it is certainly possible that they were removed as a prank. But he thinks it is more likely that whoever removed them knew what he or she was doing.

It is hard to say what the teeth alone might fetch. With the teeth missing, the piece certainly has lost a considerable amount of its appraised value. Hojohn has reported the loss, but he has not yet made any insurance claim for it.

"But I'm offering a thousand dollar reward for any information that leads to the arrest and conviction of whoever took these shark teeth."

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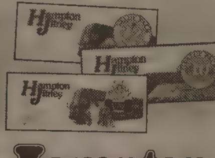

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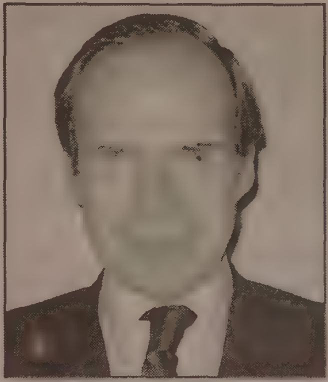

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Playwright, Eric Weinberger of Watermill, co-hosted The Eleventh Annual (A-T) Ataxia-Telangiectasia Children's Project with Priscilla Lopez and Louis Zorich at Lincoln Center in NYC. The successful benefit supported A-T's efforts to help find a cure for this fatal children's disease.

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Scrabbler's, That's A Word Right?

Tifereth Israel's Scrabble Festival Comes Up With Some Strange Words

By Phyllis Lombardi

A strange, almost ugly-looking word, I used to think, and one I still have trouble spelling. Poughkeepsie. Way back, when I was 10 or so, my father used to drive us – my mother, younger brother and me – to the Adirondacks for a couple of weeks every summer. No New York State Thruway, no chain restaurants. Not even a radio in our car.

So my brother and I played word games. When we had a contest for unusual or ugly words, the word we saw on road signs, Poughkeepsie, usually won out. We lived in Flushing, which never seemed a particularly pretty word, either. But at least the two school kids in the back of the car could spell it. F-L-U-S-H-I-N-G.

I still like words. And I can spell Greenport. So that's where I headed a few days ago when I heard Congregation Tifereth Israel was hosting a Scrabble Family Festival at the synagogue – a first for them. Me, too.

Festival afternoon in Greenport was winter-bleak and chilly. Lots of fog. But the Festival folks managed to dispel every bit of chill, every bit of fog. I walked into a bright, comfortable room filled with more than 20 tables, four chairs per table. Every table was set up with a Scrabble board waiting for the action to begin.

And yes, there was a table filled with food. I'll tell you about that first. Coffee, soft drinks, fresh fruit, cheese, cookies, pretzels. Food for thought, I guess.

Then I checked out another long table. It was covered with prizes – dictionaries, Scrabble games, Scrabble sweatshirts, Scrabble tote bags, Scrabble salt and pepper shakers, Scrabble mugs. Did I leave anything out? I want you to know all these prizes were donated by John Williams Jr. and his wife Jane Ratsey Williams. John is Executive Director of the National Scrabble Association and Jane is Director of Operations of that organization. The NSA headquarters is in Greenport. Yes, our Greenport.

Let the games begin. Adrianne Greenberg, chairperson of the program committee at Tifereth Israel, introduced Rabbi Jackie Wexler who welcomed us all. Adrianne thanked Gayle Kaplan, co-chair, and then introduced John, the prize guy.

But John didn't talk about prizes. Instead, he spoke of hundreds of Scrabble tournaments each year and the 20,000 schools using Scrabble programs to help kids spell, write, read.

And John gave some tips for playing Scrabble. For example, the 's' and the blank tiles are the two most valuable tiles in the game. Use them wisely. And play offensively, John said.

Scrabble players in Greenport on this day were as diverse as the words appearing on their boards. At one table sat Ivy Berchuck, with her daughter Jennifer Berg, who has a home in Greenport. Ivy's grandchildren were ready to play. It was ten-year-old William's first Scrabble adventure but Elizabeth, 12, had played before.

At another table sat Kathleen Walas of Greenport with friend Alex Garcia from Wilton, Connecticut and Tom Sarakatsannis of New York City. Tom said they were "all pretty slow – but clever."

And over there was the youngest player. Little Elliot Leinweber, age four, Scrabbled with his mom Rachel and his grandma Donna Rubens of East Marion. Now I'm not suggesting Elliot was the best player in the room, but he knows his alphabet, he does. And he can count. So take note, John Williams Jr. We may have a Scrabble champ on our local hands. If that's the case, Elliot can head over to Southold or Greenport library. Regularly scheduled Scrabble games are played in both places and I bet they'd love to have Elliot join them.

I want you to know I learned a new word too. Hamantashen. Thanks to Phil Goldman, past-president of the synagogue. Phil, who's also active in Community Action Southold Town (CAST) and the Southold Tree Committee, was working at the Scrabble festival along with his pal, Dr. Micah Kaplan. When our conversation turned to food (it always does), Phil mentioned that he makes 400 hamantashen for the Feast of Purim each spring. Turns out hamantashen is the very same Mohn cake my German-Czech grandma always made. Only my brother and I, way back then, thought it was Moan cake. Another funny word to a couple of silly kids.

Funny words, sad words, big words, little words. Words shape us, as we fashion them. And if you were with me at the Scrabble Family Festival, you'd understand why I want to put in a very good word for Greenport's Congregation Tifereth Israel.

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When The Groundhog Wakes Up, He'll Find North Forkers Snuggled In

By Phyllis Lombardi

Ssh. Please just tiptoe through our towns. I think the entire North Fork has, like Pennsylvania's Punxsutawney Phil, settled down for a long winter's nap and I wouldn't want to waken anyone before April rolls around. No matter what that little groundhog sees today.

And really, a three-month sleep is not so long. Why, it's only one-quarter of a North Fork year and everyone knows the North Fork packs more life into a year than the rest of Long Island does in five. So let 'em sleep.

In the meantime, I'll tell you about who's deep-sleeping and who's just cat-napping. For example, if you're in Greenport, you'll notice the Greenport Movie Theatre is closed for the season. Their marquee reads "Thanks for a great season. See you next spring." So what goes on in the theatre during the winter? Surely equipment and lighting needs to be checked out, repaired if necessary. Special events such as the East End Student Film Project are planned. Staff is recruited for next season.

But imagine this during the long winter months in the darkened Greenport theatre. Across the stage, across the screen, come the ghosts of celluloid past. For no audience at all, Gene Kelly splashes his way into our hearts in "Singin' In the Rain." Alec Guinness, whistling the Colonel Bogie March, makes way into our very souls as he defies evil in "The Bridge On The River Kwai." And Walter Huston in "Treasure of Sierra Madre" reminds us it is all dust, albeit gold dust. This is what winter is for – reality. Via an empty theatre.

Also empty, in hibernation this time of year, is Old Town Art and Crafts Guild in Cutchogue. The sign in the big bay window says See You In The Spring. But what of the scores of North Fork artists and craftspeople who present their work here during warmer seasons? Well, Cutchogue's Bob Kuhne is President of the Guild and he'll tell you most members are not sunbathing in Florida. Rather, they're still here on the North Fork, planning, creating, painting, carving, and sewing. What a delight on a cold winter's day, safe at home, to pick up a paint brush and layer color on canvas. Or select a needle, some scraps of cotton, and fashion a quilt. Winter is a time to think and work things out.

They're working, too, at Bayview Market and Farm on Main Road in Aquebogue. Yes, from asparagus to zucchini, the place is empty now. Except for those who remain to plan and paint and plant for Spring – which is really just around a few corners. Brad and Lorraine Reeve own the 150-acre farm, which stretches from Main Road to Peconic Bay and has been in the family for 300 years. Lorraine's mom, Terri, who lives in Riverhead, has been working at the stand for more than 20 years. We talked as she fed wood to the stove heating the market on the last (and chilly) day of their season.

Brad, Lorraine, and the staff have been busy even as the farm stand sleeps. Pansies, many thousands of them, have been planted in the greenhouses. They'll be in full bloom when Bayview reopens in the spring. The asparagus and rhubarb have been fertilized and of course the strawberries have been mulched to prevent winterkill. Winter is also the time for extensive machinery maintenance.

Brad, when I asked if he vacationed for a time during the winter, was emphatic in his reply. "No," he said, "I love my work and I love the North Fork. Why would I go away?"

Terri added, "There's always time to look across the frozen bay and think how beautiful." Then she spoke of the customers, friends really. "They always seem sad when the market closes. It's off to the supermarket for a few months."

Finally, there's the Southold Library Book Cottage, open only on Saturdays now until spring. While the library is open every day, of course, volunteers at the Book Cottage, where you can buy your very own lovingly used books, spend winter weekdays straightening up for the season ahead. They sort the thousands of book donations and shelve them appropriately. Janeth Wanzor and Betty Fitzpatrick, both of Southold, staff the Saturday Book Cottage as they have for 14 years.

So don't put any stock in what that foolish groundhog Phil sees today. What does he know of movies, and farming, and painting and reading? Let's just cherish this quiet time, this behind-the-scenes time. It will give way, as it always has, to fulfillment.

Creative School Tax Ideas

New Ideas Are On The Table To Support North Fork Schools

By T.J. Clemente

In a letter to Jean-Baptiste Leroy in 1789, Benjamin Franklin wrote, "In this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes."

With this idea as the canvass, the paintbrush is the new "mansion tax" being proposed by the Suffolk County Homeowners Tax Reform Commission to help reduce the fast growing school taxes happening on the North Fork. The "mansion tax" is a one percent tax on all houses that were sold for over one million dollars. William Lindsay, co-chairman of the commission and presiding officer of the Suffolk County Legislature is the one that created the tax proposal.

Is this new tax proposal an attempt to protect long time homeowners by taxing new homeowners? That is being taken into consideration. As one resident to the new taxes pointed out, "Someone who bought a home worth 4 million dollars today, but paid $800,000 fifteen years ago, escapes the tax. And now someone who is buying real estate at a premium gets whacked by the new tax proposal."

A valid point, but it is tough to pass up the revenue this new tax would create. The commission believes the new one percent "mansion tax" would generate up to $36.2 million of school tax relief in Suffolk County.

The very same commission is also proposing an across the board, two dollar a pack, tax on all cigarettes sold in Suffolk County to also help assist the increases in the school taxes.

The commission believes this tax idea would raise $65.2 million in revenues. Cigarette smokers were not thrilled about this proposal.

Perhaps the crown jewel of the new proposals to raise money to combat the rising cost of local school taxes is the creation of video lottery terminals in Suffolk County to be run by the Suffolk County Off Track Betting officials. Once again, the commission makes a projection on revenue that is high. They figure that another $73.9 million dollars could be added.

Others saw flaws in the proposals and did not believe them to be viable replacement funding sources, "for the local funding of our schools." The commission report concludes that, "Income tax works best on a statewide basis."

The commission also took aim at the discrepancy centered on the fact that state aid to Long Island school districts lags behind the rest of the state. Other than Long Island, state aid to schools districts averages about 45 percent. On Long Island state aid is about 33 percent. The commission believes the state should increase its aid to the Long Island school districts. "This inequity needs to be corrected," the report summarized.

Believing that increased taxing is making it difficult for existing residents to continue to live in Suffolk County, the Commission also requests that the county start a STAR program like the one New York State created to assist over burdened taxpayers.

With the large share of the property tax bill in Suffolk County going to pay for the schools, some residents find this to be a problem. The fact is, taxes make it more expensive to live here and so, people are moving. One resident responded to the Commission report that Suffolk now has the distinction of being the county that leads New York State in young people leaving to find places that they can afford.

This problem is not going to go away easily. Quality schools are an important ingredient in maintaining firm and high real estate prices. However, who will be living in the homes and whose children will be attending the schools is the million dollar question.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

MARRIED IN THE SUBURBS- Enjoy a lively musical play about family life and personal dreams starring Jim Vignato and Denise Antonelle. Shows are at 8 p.m. Sunday show is at 2 p.m. Located at the Vail Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Tickets $20/$15 for seniors. Call 1-866-811-4111 or visit www.theatermania.com for more info.

COOKING CLASS- From 7-9 p.m. at Martha Clara Vineyards in Riverhead, enjoy "Cooking Without a Recipe" with Linda Slezak of Red Barn B&B. Come and enjoy Martha Clara wines with dishes whipped up effortlessly by Linda. Cost: $50.00 per person +tax, Reserve at 631-298-0075 x22.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

CANDLELIGHT BALL- Enjoy a Candlelight Ball at The Inn at East Wind in Wading River to support the Peconic Bay Medical Center. This year, the Great East End Car Dealers have been chosen as the honorees. This year's gala features a 60s rock 'n roll theme, casino, dancing, sumptuous food, and of course a silent auction. The host will bring more then 500 residents. RSVP for the ball by calling 631-548-6000 and for ticket prices.

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BUS TRIP- NFPOC will sponsor a bus trip to Washington, D.C., to support the United for Peace and Justice march protesting the continuing war in Iraq. The bus will leave from the municipal parking lot behind Green Earth Grocery in Riverhead at 5:15 a.m., returning around midnight. Tickets are available at Green Earth Grocery on East Main Street or by calling Gwynn at 631-298-4912 or Tom at 369-0360. Round-trip tickets are $40 and $20 for students.

WINTER-HOE-DOWN- 6 p.m. The Oysterponds Historical Society will host a Winter-Hoe-Down at Poquatuck Hall in Orient. Contra dancing led by Chart Guthrie, live music by Dunegrass and meal by BBQ Bill's. Tickets: $40, includes beer, wine and dessert. Tickets can be purchased by sending check to Oysterponds Historical Society, PO Box 70, Orient, NY 11957. 631-323-2480.

SOUTHERN STYLE DINNER- From 7-11 p.m. enjoy a Southern style dinner at Clinton Memorial AME Zion Church, Greenport. Donation: $7. Take in or eat out. 631-375-2848.

BOOK DISCUSSION- At the Riverhead Free Library from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Enjoy a book discussion featuring, 'Anything is Possible' by Maureen Condon. Dr. Condon's book focuses on making your dreams become realities. Registration required. 631-727-3228.

LEARN TO MAKE YOUR OWN ARTIST WEBSITE- The East End Arts Council is offering a one-day workshop on how to create an artist website. Led by Professor Faye Lourenso, an expert at teaching people how to take, upload and optimize photos or scans of their art, the workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Suffolk County Community College's Orient Building, room 205.The cost is $25 for EEAC members and $50 for non-members. Attendees should bring a CD of shots taken on a digital camera and a blank CD on which to save your work. The workshop will be limited to 20 people. To register, call the Community School of the Arts at 631-369-2171.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

MARRIED IN THE SUBURBS- Enjoy a lively musical play about family life and personal dreams starring Jim Vignato and Denise Antonelle. Shows are at 8 p.m. Sunday show is at 2 p.m. Located at the Vail Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Tickets $20/$15 for seniors. Call 1-866-811-4111 or visit www.theatermania.com for more info.

COMING UP

JANUARY 29-FEBRUARY 23 LYCEUM GALLERY- The Lyceum Gallery located on the Eastern Campus of Suffolk Community College in Riverhead is presenting an art exhibit by faculty of all disciplines teaching at the school. There will be oil paintings, photographs, quilts, clay, jewelry and other works of art. Artist reception is February 1, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. For directions call 631-548-2559.

JANUARY 29, FEBRUARY 5, 12, 26 MARCH 5 AND 12, TEEN ACTING WORKSHOP- 7-8 p.m.—Teen Acting Workshop at the Riverhead Free Library presented by Friends of the library and led by Toni Munna. Students grades 6-9 welcome. Free. 631-727-3228.

REIKI- Monday Nights Time: 7pm -9pm Location: Grace Episcopal Church 753 Roanoke Ave, Riverhead. Will be held here every Monday Peconic Bay Medical Center Roanoke Ave, Riverhead 2nd Floor, Conference Rooms B & C. Will be held here the last Monday of each month. For details please call Ellen Jean McCabe, Ceritified Reiki Master Teacher 631-727-2072.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL – The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obsura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

BINGO – Play bingo at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Southold American Legion Post 803, Main Road and Tuckers Lane. For more information call 631-765-2276.

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Over THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Checking in on Channing Daughters

When compared to wine regions like California or Spain, Long Island is a decidedly cool-climate wine region. And the South Fork is actually even a bit cooler, with a growing season, is typically ten or so days shorter. This shorter season can make it harder to ripen red wine grapes in some years. But the cool winds that blow in off of the Atlantic also help preserve acidity, making the Hamptons perhaps better suited to white wines.

Channing Daughters Winery, one of three wineries in the Hamptons American Viticultural Area (AVA) is doing some of the most exciting things with white wine on the entire East Coast. But, they think it's only natural.

Winemaker Christopher Tracy compares the local conditions to that of Friuli in Northern Italy where white wine rules. To anyone who has visited many local wineries, the Friuli comparision is unique, with Bordeaux the usual suggested sister region.

Over the holidays, I enjoyed my last bottle of **Channing Daughters Winery's 2004 L'Enfant Sauvage Chardonnay ($35).** L'Enfant Sauvage translates as "Wild Child" and gets its name from the fact that it is fermented only with native, or wild, yeasts. Every year, the grapes come from Channing Daughters' Sculpture Garden and Brick Kiln vineyards, which were hand harvested and whole cluster pressed. The resulting juice took over a year to complete fermentation and spent 14 months in new French oak.

Lush, intricate, and balanced, it is an ordinary enough light gold — a color that belies it's full body, wonderfully complex aromas and delicious flavors. Fresh and roasted pears, vanilla spice, marzipan and baking spice mingle in the nose and on the palate, with faint honey notes and nicely balanced acidity and a little minerality. The 2004 has been sold out for a while, but they just released the 2005 vintage to their wine club. It's a wine I look forward to every year and I'd expect the new release to be bigger and even fuller-flavored given the hot vintage.

A couple of months ago, Tracy also released **his Channing Daughters 2005 Brick Kiln Chardonnay ($20)**. The 100% chardonnay fruit that went into this wine was hand picked from their Brick Kiln Vineyard, whole cluster pressed and barrel fermented. It displays aromas of juicy pear, vanilla, baking spice and just a small squirt of lemon. In the palate, the spices really come through — mostly nutmeg and cinnamon — with fruity pear and apple flavors on a palate that is balanced and shows just a little spicy lees character. This baking spice character could be considered one of Tracy's signatures—in a good way. The finish, which is medium long, has a distinct pear note with a little butter. Drink now or over the next several years.

Man (or woman) cannot live on white wine alone, however. Particularly not now that the weather has finally turned cold. Tracy tends to make sultry, silky reds with hints of spice and **Channing Daughters Vineyard 2004 Mudd ($40)** fits that luxurious bill. This blend of 61% merlot, 28% cabernet sauvignon, 4.5% Blaufrankisch, 4% cabernet franc and 2.5% dornfelder has them both the spice and mouthfeel one would expect from a Channing Daughters red, but it's definitely 'kicked up a notch' to borrow a phrase from an annoying TV chef. Medium crimson with a ruby rim, the nose ooozes with red cherry and plum aromas accented by cinnamon and sweet oak.

The palate features lively cherry and raspberry flavors along with vanilla, oak and just-noticeable acidity. The tannins are fine grained and reasonably well integrated, though some bottle aging will reward the patient purchaser. The finish is lengthy and silky smooth.

Another new release, 2005 Rosso Fresco ($18) replaces the Fresh Red Merlot in the winery's portfolio and goes beyond merlot. Unfortunately, a bad head cold is keeping me from trying it right now. Look for tasting notes in a future column.

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BENEFITS

3RD ANNUAL GREAT BONAC CHILI COOK OFF BENEFIT – 1/27 – 5-10 p.m. The American Legion Hall is hosting the 3rd Annual Great Bonac Chili Cook Off. There will be a $500 cash prize awarded to overall winner. $25 to enter and $20 to eat and vote. All profits will be donated locally. There will be music by The Lone Sharks and blind judging. Located on Montauk Highway, Amagansett. Pre-registration is required, call 631-329-8381.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – 1/27 – 8 p.m. Annona will be holding a fundraiser for Robert Pedalino of Wading River. All proceeds from the cash bar will be donated to the Pedalino family with donations graciously accepted throughout the evening. Entertainment will be by the band Direct Hit. Located 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-7766.

FRIDAY, 26

WHBPAC – 1/26-1/28– Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.,.Sunday at 1, 4 p.m. The Finest in World Cinema Series presents the *The Painted Veil*. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or visit www.WHBPAC.com.

BAY STREET THEATRE – 1/26 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre is proud to present *Cool Hand Luke*. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY – 1/26-1/28 – Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Edward Albee's *Everything in the Garden* will be playing at the Quogue Community Hall. Located at Jessup Avenue, Quogue. For reservations or tickets call 631-653-8955 or visit hamptontheatre@optonline.net.

MUSICAL – 1/26-1/27 at 8 p.m., 1/28 at 2 p.m., *Married in The Suburbs*, by Howard Beckerman and starring Jim Vignato and Denise Antonelle is showing. Located at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall on Peconic Ave, Riverhead. For tickets visit www.marriedinthesuburbs.com.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP – 1/26 – 6-8:30 p.m. Winter seafood pasta dinner with Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz. All classes are held at the Bridgehampton Inn located on the corner of Montauk Highway and Butter Lane. Call 631-537-3660 or visit www.landfcookshop.com.

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE – 1/26 – 7 p.m. *Winged Migration*, a 91-minute documentary that follows bird migrations through forty countries and seven continents will show. Reservations are required. Located at 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. Call 631-653-4771.

LECTURE – 1/26 – 7 p.m. "Conflagration! Fires that Made a Mark on the History of the East End," by Hugh King and Ken Collum. Located at the Clinton Academy Museum, 151 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6850.

LIVE MUSIC – 1/26 – 7-11 p.m. Every Friday, Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss play live music at the CoCo Lounge at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

PUBLICK HOUSE – 1/26 – 10:30 p.m. Southampton Publick House has brought back live music with Project Vibe every Friday night. Located at 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. Call 631-283-6500.

ALMONDITO – 1/26 – 8-11 p.m. Almondito is now offering Jazz on Friday nights. Located at 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. Call 631-329-6700.

CIGAR BAR – 1/26 – 8 p.m.- 4 a.m. "Full Size Friday," specials with the DJ playing hip-hop and dance music. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

STAR ROOM – 1/26 – Hip-Hop Friday nights with an in-house DJ. Open bar from 10 p.m.-12 a.m. Located at Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 631-537-3332.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 1/26 – Mama Lee and Friends at 10 p.m., tickets $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, 27

HAMPTONS PLAY – Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. – *Waves and Beaches*, a play directed by Shannon Fillion and produced by the Howling Moon Cab Company and Samantha Payne is a story about a young married couple in the Hamptons. Located at the Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. For more information or tickets, call 917-359-6234.

WÖLFFER VINEYARD – 1/27 – 12-4 p.m. Wölffer is hosting a Bridal Showcase with the leading industry professionals who will help coordinate all the details of your wedding or event. Admission includes wine, food tastings, goodie bags and more. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Call for reservations, 631-537-5106.

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When in NYC... The Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show

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How do they choose a winner? It's more technical than meets the eye. Each breed of dog has a written standard set by the American Kennel Club that describes the breed's ideal looks, temperament and talents. Dogs at the show are judged by how well they match that standard. The seven groups, Sporting, Hound, Working, Terrier, Toy, Non-Sporting and Herding, are judged and the dog from each group that best typifies their breed moves on to the Best In Show competition. Out of these seven dogs, one is chosen who, ideally, represents a near-perfect specimen of their breed.

– Sabrina C. Mashburn

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

I know I'm a little late to the party, but I just bought a Mini Cooper S. Let me explain. When the Mini first debuted in 2002, like most of the automotive press, I was enamored with the little bugger. Praise was heaped upon the car by virtually every automotive publication in the world. At the time, I seriously needed a new daily driver, but, instead of buying a Mini, I purchased a Ford Focus SVT.

Since its introduction, the Ford Focus, at least in America, went over like a lead balloon carrying Orson Welles. I am probably one of three people here who understands what a sensational car the Focus SVT is. Marketed as the ST70, it is one of Ford's top selling models in Europe. Another reason for buying the Focus SVT is that, at the time, Mini's were hard to get and usually carried hefty dealer mark ups, while poor Ford was discounting SVTs like mad. It also turned out that the Mini and SVT were road tested side by side in many automotive magazine comparison tests and they virtually had the same performance. The Focus was also slightly larger but, sadly, basically looked like a Ford Focus, while the Mini was the most charming looking little cupcake to hit the American highway in decades.

In retrospect, my Focus SVT served me very well, with exceptional performance, gas economy and handling second to none. For the record, the SVT is as fast as a three series BMW and probably handles better. It is certainly not as well built, but it is half the price. It has never let me down, but in two years has had some minor electrical problems, the most serious being the fact that I had to replace the oxygen sensor three times. It kept going bad, prompting the "check engine light" to go on. For the record, the new European Ford Focus SVT (ST70) just won the World Rallye Championship. No mean feat. I doubt if that car even ran with oxygen sensors.

Ford Focus

To "focus" on the Mini, I'm one of the few people I know who owned one in the late sixties. Compared to the new one, the original Mini was tiny. Mine was a 1968 Mini Cooper 1275 S and it was modified by Harold Radford and Sons in England. Radford Minis were common among the wealthy in England because they were virtually custom appointed cars that were many notches in luxury above the average production Mini. I purchased the car slightly used from a fellow car enthusiast named Nelson Peltz, of Peltz Frozen Food fame, and Nelson told me that the car used to sit on the fan tail of a friend's yacht. The car certainly had a good pedigree and I tooled around Manhattan in it for several years. The big problem I had with the car was the fact that it had ten inch wheels. It also had an air and hydrolic suspension, one dumb idea. Three times the tiny wheels dropped into NYC potholes and damaged the suspension. The miniscule car was very prone to damage by other car's bumpers when parked. Eventually I got tired of worrying about the car and reluctantly sold it. For the record, I liked the car so much that several years later I drove through Europe with my entire family in a Mini 1000. As we all know, the original Mini was a runaway best seller in Europe, but truth be told, was simply too small to be popular in America.

By the way, BMW, who designed and builds the new Mini Cooper, is really fibbing about its name. The original Mini was never called a Mini Cooper, but just a Mini. Only when it was modified for more horse power was it called a Mini Cooper. The 2007 version of the new Mini is already out, but has been slow to come to America. I've been told that because it is redesigned, but actually looks the same, there have been some issues with production. The biggest change in the Cooper S model is the fact that the new engine is turbocharged, whereas my original model is supercharged. I personally prefer a supercharger, because there is no turbo lag. I'm also suspicious of turbos that are mounted in a very hot exhaust system. Traditionally, they have had heat related turbine bearing problems.

Initially, after owning the Mini for one month, I'm very impressed. It is a much more civilized car than the Ford Focus, with razor sharp handling and steering. In fact, next to the über sports car, the sensational Lotus Elisi, it is probably the sharpest handling car in production. Make no mistake, the Mini Cooper S is a sports car dressed up as a cutesy economy car. It has jewel-like details and excellent build quality, with an awful lot of BMW engineering DNA. Forget it's small size. When seated in it, it feels like a normal sized car. In fact, you're almost at eye level with virtually every other passenger car. What other car goes from 0-60 in seven seconds, does 140 mph and gets 35 mpg? Simply amazing. The Mini Cooper S is the filet mignon of automobiles, small and pricey for it's size, but oh, so tasty.

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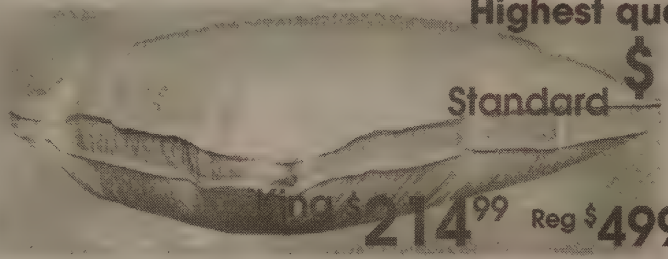

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The winter is just about half over and the weather until now has been great. No snow, no complaints...... Let's look for some sales and new merchandise just in time for Valentine's Day......

At **Aunt Suzie's** on Hampton Road in Southampton, there is a "winter sale" with 30-60% off children's clothing and accessories. There is so much to choose from for those cute kiddies on your gift list.

In Southampton Village on Main Street, at **Crescendo Designs**, look for some new gadgets for gift giving this Valentine's Day......You will find iPod's, Bose speakers, Grado, Sennheiser, Tivoli, Griffin and more. The showroom also specializes in home theatre, flat screen TVs, multi-room audio home automation, design, installation and service. Log onto their website at www.crescendodesigns.com for more information.

In the Bridgehampton Commons, at **Banana Republic** and just in time for the chilly weather, there is a "huge blowout sale" in progress on clothing and accessories. Now is the time to stock up and save!

Williams-Sonoma at the Bridgehampton Commons is having their "final winter sale" as we speak. You can shop 'til you drop with up to 75% off select items and maybe buy two of everything! I picked up the 'food chopper' for only $29......Love it! This store is a great source for everything you need in your kitchen and home.

At **Talbot's**, also in the Bridgehampton Commons, look for new and top gift ideas for Valentine's Day. From your heart to thiers, there is a great heart-shaped slide pendant on an 18-inch necklace, or a jingly charm bracelet or drop earrings for $35 each. There are romantic ruffled blouses for $78, comfy peep-toe flats in chili red for $88, classic boot-cut jeans in stretch denim for $58, quilted hobo bags in nautical blue or deep red for $78, braided handle hobo in honey or butter tumbled leather for $110, or a bold clasp bag with etched embroidery for $88, just to name a few. Or, treat her with a shopping spree. If she loves to shop but is hard to shop for, a Talbot's gift card is the perfect solution. You can add a personal touch by packaging it with a Valentine's tee for $38, a conversational lace handbag for $58, or toe-pleasing penny loafers for $78.

At Williams-Sonoma

Roberta Freymann on Newtown Lane in East Hampton, is winding down with "the winter sale," saving you 50% off the winter merchandise. There is a plus with the warehouse specials that are being sold at outstanding prices. The shop is ready to go and is willing to help you with your purchases for yourself as well as gift giving for Valentine's Day. Get going, the sale is on until the end of January.

There is a "store-wide sale" at **Rodgers Larkin** fine home furnishings, located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Sale shoppers will find significant savings of 40-50% off most items. Specializing in fine furniture, reproductions, lighting, antiques, elegant accessories and antique rugs, I am sure something will catch your fancy. The store schedule is Thursday through Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. Call 631-329-6703 for information.

If you're in the market to spruce up your home for 2007, you can't afford to miss this year's "annual home sale" at **Headley Studio**, located on Madison Street in Sag Harbor. You'll find teak dining chairs, black stained teak end tables, whitewashed teak tables, cabinets bureaus, chests, Swedish Farmhouse reproduction cabinets and more. While they last, they are all at half price. Furniture that was $700 is now $350 and items that were $1500 are now an incredible $750. Plus, you find a great selection of accent pieces including lacquer trays and decorative plates – all at unheard of sales prices. Get going while the best selections are still in place. Open Thursday through Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In Montauk: At Purl By The Sea at 34 South Erie Avenue in Montauk, a brand new shipment of needlepoint has just arrived. Look for a wide selection of yarns for all your cold winter night projects. Gift baskets and gift certificates are also available. If you bring in the ad from *Dan's Papers*, you will get 10% off your purchases.

A NEW KID ON THE BLOCK: Great Bay Marine's new location on 1598 County Road 39 in Southampton (631-204-0034) is officially open for business. Tim Kelly and Frank Rapczyk, have opened their newest mega state-of-the-art facility and brings Great Bay Marine sales and services to the East End. This addition to their Slip Terrace/Oakdale and Babylon/Lindenhurst locations gives Great Bay Marine the ability to attend to their East End customers needs quicker and with more efficiency. Great Bay Marine's Mega Store has one of the largest indoor displays of boats. The huge showroom allows Great Bay to display Luhrs, Crownline, Angler, Triumph and Sundance, over thirty boats inside on display. You can visit on the web at: www.GreatBayBoats.com.

Until next week...Ciao and Happy Winter Sale Shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory, or you are a new business, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: shoptil@danspapers.com or NewKids@danspapers.com, or via fax, 631-537-6755. I would love to hear from you.

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JUST FOR KIDS

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You've probably been hearing a lot about dolphins lately. At the end of last year, a baby Bottlenose dolphin named April was saved from Hamptons waters and now she lives at the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation. This month, a whole pod of dolphins was spotted all over the East End from East Hampton to North Sea. Some people were confused as to why dolphins, who frequently swim around in shallow waters, could be stranded and drown in a shallow bay. However, not all species of dolphins share the same habits and habitats. There are 33 different types of dolphins in the sea and they are all different.

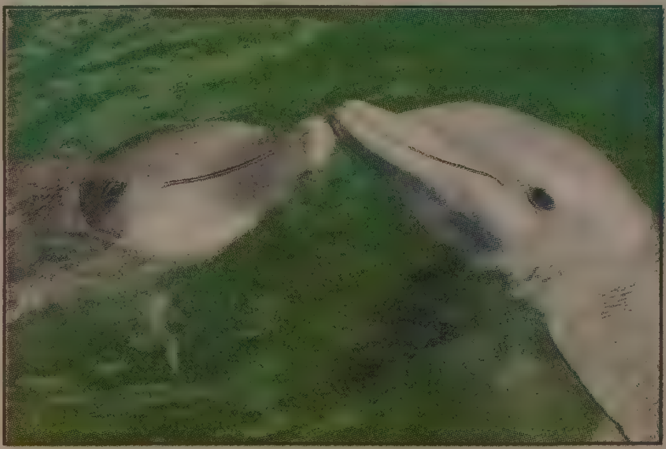
Bottlenose Dolphins, like April, are the most well-known species of dolphin and have become famous because of their appearances in movies and TV shows like "Flipper." Bottlenose dolphins are gray, with lighter gray or pink undersides, large black eyes and mouths that curve up into a smile. Although they can grow to twelve feet long and weigh as much as 1,500 pounds, they are comfortable in the shallowest water, enjoy "surfing" in the wakes of boats and can be seen swimming in harbors all over the world. They can travel in groups of ten to 1,000 and although mothers are extremely bonded to their young, adult Bottlenose Dolphins frequently travel with many different groups.

The dolphins who were stranded in the Hamptons this month were Common dolphins. Common dolphins are much smaller than Bottlenose dolphins and are usually between seven and nine feet long and weigh less than 297 pounds. They almost never come close to shore and can be found in herds of hundreds or thousands of animals. These are the dolphins that get caught in deep-sea fishing nets because they like to play in the wakes of commercial fishing boats and try to steal fish. Common dolphins form very strong bonds to their herd and never venture into shallow waters. When a few sick animals traveled towards the shallow waters around the Hamptons this month, most of their pod followed them, even though they were not all sick. Once in the shallow water, the deep-sea creatures did not know how to navigate around obstacles such as sandbars and canals like Bottlenose dolphins do.

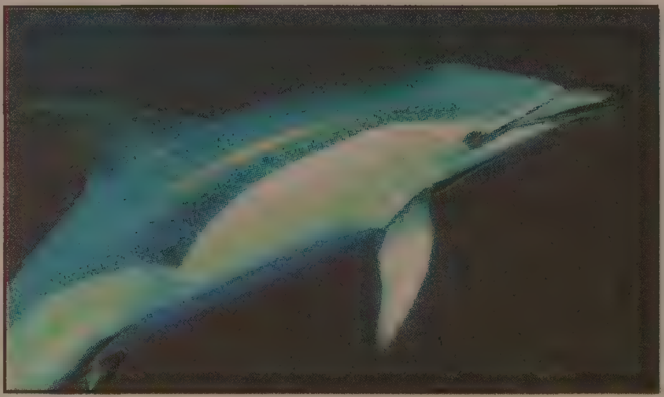
Although it was sad to see the dolphins in distress, the stranding did allow people an up-close look at the little dolphins' beautiful white, black and grey striped bodies and compact, powerful fins engineered for deep-sea swimming and hunting.

To learn more about these beautiful animals, check out the American Cetacean Society's website at www.acsonline.org. If you see a dolphin that is too close to shore, call the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation's Stranding Hotline at (631) 369-9829.

– Sabrina C. Mashburn



Atlantic Bottlenose Dolphins



Common Dolphin

KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

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PIZZA AND PAJAMA NIGHT – 1/26 – 6-7:30 p.m. Gerald Doyle will read *There's No Place Like Space* at CMEE. Free for members and $7 for adults and $5 for children non-members. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

GOLDEN EAGLE – 1/27 – 10-11 a.m. "ClayWorks," workshop with artist Karyn Mannix. $20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603

FAMILY MAGIC SHOW – 1/27 – 11 a.m. "The Magic of Mark and Kym." Located at the Bridgehampton Community House, Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Call 631-728-8585.

FUN WITH FOOD – 1/27 – 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Children ages 4-8 will make and decorate food. Located at Red Creek Park Activity Center, 102 Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. Please call to register, 631-728-8585.

JUST ME AND MY DAD – 1/28 – 2-3 p.m. Come learn how to build a rocket this Sunday at CMEE. For children ages 7-11. $10 for members and $12 for non-members. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

ONGOING

CMEE – Blast Off! CMEE's latest interactive exhibit makes space exploration each child's mission. Will remain on display through April 15. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

POETRY WORKSHOP –1/9-2/13 – 6-8 p.m. Hamptons Young Writers is offering a poetry writing workshop for high school students ages 14 and up. Participants will write and discuss original poems. Workshops meet on Tuesday evenings at The Hayground School, Bridgehampton. Call Lukas Weinstein at 631-537-7068.

NATURE STORY HOUR – Throughout January and February, South Fork Natural History Museum will feature children's nature story hour on Sundays from 10-11 a.m. Located at 377 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-9735 for more information.

GOLDEN EAGLE – Fridays, 3:30-4:45 p.m. "Art & Culture: After School Fun." Each week this workshop will explore and create art cultures from around the world with artist Karyn Mannix. $20 including materials. Will run through February 14. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Family music program by the dunes for newborns through five years of age. Tuition Includes 2 CD's and songbook. Thursday and Friday mornings at Southampton Town Recreation Center, located on Majors Path. Also, Monday and Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons located on Old Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. Call Ina Ferrara, 631-764-4180.

ACT IT OUT – Creative drama classes for children ages 3-5, 5-8, 9-13 and teens. Located in Westhampton Beach location. Call 631 348-2142 for more information or visit www.creativetherapykids.com.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – There are many new children and teen programs available for the winter season. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-2823-0774

CMEE – Introducing the latest weekly workshops for toddlers 1-3 years of age, children 4-6 years old and kids 7-11 years old. From gymnastics to songwriting and acting to rocket science, there are plenty of things for your children to do. Workshops begin the week of January 15 and continue through February. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. For more information call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

STORY TIME – Saturdays at 10 a.m for children, registration is required. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

FLIP-FLOP GYMNASTICS – Children's birthday parties, classes and one-day camps will be hosted throughout the winter. Located at 381 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2845 or visit www.flipflopgymnastics.com.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children up to 6 years of age. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Call 631-537-2255.

CREATIVE ART WORKSHOPS – The Parrish Art Museum will offer art workshops for children aged 2 and 3 on Thursdays. Classes will run from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118, ext. 30.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Join other children of all age groups as they enjoy story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call for times and special programs, 631-653-4224.

RHYME TIME – Wednesdays at 10 a.m. For children up to three years old. Will run through January 31. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

CHESS WEDNESDAYS – Children in grades 3 through 8 are invited to come learn the game of chess. Classes will be held from 3:30-4:45 p.m. on Wednesdays. Located at the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-653-4224.

AFTERNOON YOGA – Thursdays, 4-5 p.m. Children ages 7 through 10 are invited to learn the art of yoga

at the Quogue Library. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-653-4224.

MUSICAL TUESDAYS – "Making Music with Ina and Friends," for children up to 5 years old. Located at the Arts & Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Ave., Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585.

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Day by

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For tickets and reservations call 631-725-4193 or visit www.goatonaboat.org.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP – 1/27 – 12-2 p.m. In-store cooking demo, spiced Indian-style flatbreads with Mark Sanne. All classes are held at the Bridgehampton Inn located on the corner of Montauk Highway and Butter Lane. Call 631-537-3660 or visit www.landfcookshop.com.

✓ **PICK OF THE WEEK**
WÖLFFER VINEYARD – 1/27 – 12-4 p.m. Hosting a Bridal Showcase, with wine and food tastings. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Call for reservations, 631-537-5106.

ESTIA CANTINA – 1/27 – 7 p.m. "Live at Estia Cantina" will feature The New Orleans Society Orchestra. Free admission and half-price margaritas. No reservations. Located at 177 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-6320.

ALISON RESTAURANT – 1/27 – 9 p.m. Just Say Yes, the East End's only improv troupe will appear live at Alison Restaurant. Admission is $12. Located at 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7100.

ALMONDITO – 1/27 – 10:30 p.m. Almondito is now offering Karaoke on Saturday nights. Located at 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. Call 631-329-6700.

PUBLICK HOUSE – 1/27 – 9 p.m. Southampton Publick House is presenting Mactalla Mór Band, a Celtic roots ensemble. $5 at the door. Located at 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. Call 631-283-6500.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 1/27 – Annie Morgan Band at 10 p.m.; tickets $10 Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

LIVE MUSIC – 1/27 – 7-10 p.m. Jim Turner will play blues, jazz, folk cabaret and island music at the CoCo Lounge at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

CIGAR BAR – 1/27 – 9:30 -11 p.m. "Beat The Winter Blues Saturdays," dollar specials, dancing to hip-hop and rock music; designated drivers available upon request. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

SUNDAY, 28

GUILD HALL – 1/28 – 7 p.m. The fourth annual free winter film series is showing *Day Break* presented by Guild Hall and the East Hampton Library. All films will be shown in the Boots Lamb Education Center located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

FILM – 1/28 – 3 p.m. *Been Rich All My Life*, directed by Heather MacDonald, will be shown at the Rogers Memorial Library in the Morris Meeting Room. There is no charge for the program, but reservations are appreciated. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

AUTHOR TALK – 1/28 – 3 p.m. Maureen J. Condon will discuss *Anything is Possible* at the Quogue Library. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-653-4224.

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT – 1/28 – 6:30-9:30 p.m. Pierre's Restaurant Pianist Jane Hastay and bassist Peter Martin Weiss, will perform Jazz standards by Gershwin, Porter, Ellington, Jobim and others. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

MONTAUK LIBRARY – 1/28 – 2:30 p.m. Author Clem Healy will present "South Fork Cemeteries." A slideshow based on his book. The show is free and open to the public. Located just east of the village on Montauk Highway, Montauk. For information call 631 668 3377.

TUESDAY, 30

AUTHOR TALK – 1/30 – 12 p.m. Lifelong Bridgehampton resident Richard Hendrickson, weather expert and author of *From the Bushy Plain of Bull's Head: Whisperings and Wanderings* will host a talk at the Rogers Memorial Library. There is no charge for the program, but reservations are appreciated. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP – 1/30 – 12-1 p.m. Turbochef lunch demo for builders and contractors. All classes are held at the Bridgehampton Inn located on the corner of Montauk Highway and Butter Lane. Call 631-537-3660 or visit www.landfcookshop.com.

BLOOD DRIVE – 1/30 – 3-7 p.m. Long Island Blood Services Blood Drive. Located at the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave, Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-6241.

LIFE DRAWING CLASS – 1/30 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Life drawing class sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-725-5851.

CIGAR BAR – 1/30 – 8 p.m. "Industry Night" specials for employees of East End bars, restaurants and hotels. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT – 1/30 – 6:30-9:30 p.m. Pierre's Restaurant is hosting live Jazz music on Tuesday nights. Dennis Raffelock will perform. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

WEDNESDAY, 31

BROWN BAG LUNCH – 1/31 –12 p.m. T.J. Parsell, author of *FISH: A Memoir of a Boy in a Man's Prison*, will be the guest at the Brown Bag Lunch program at the Rogers Memorial Library. There is no charge for the program, but reservations are appreciated. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

THURSDAY, 1

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 2/1– 5-7:30 p.m. Enjoy wine by the glass while relaxing to the music of Jazz guitarist Peter Martin Weiss. No cover. Located at Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP – 2/1 – 6-8:30 p.m. Greek cocktail party with Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz. All classes are held at the Bridgehampton Inn located on the corner of Montauk Highway and Butter Lane. Call 631-537-3660 or visit www.landfcookshop.com.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 27

MONTAUK POINT STATE PARK SEAL WALKS – 1/27 – 9 a.m. Through April New York State Parks and Recreation will be offering a series of walks to see wintering seals. Binoculars recommended. Meet at the Montauk Point concession stand. $5 for adults, $3 for children under 6 are free. Call 631-668-5000.

THE MULVIHILL PRESERVES – 1/27 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet on Bridge Hill Lane at the intersection of Brick Kiln Road. Call Ken Kindler, 631-563-4354.

SUNDAY, 28

ELLISTON PARK – 1/28 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet at the park entrance on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton. Call Howard Reisman, 631-283-5376.

UPCOMING EVENTS

GURNEY'S INN – Couples may now sign up to compete in the Valentine's Day Longest Kiss Competition. The winning couple will receive a 1-week RCI vacation and Valentine's Day dinner. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. Call 631-668-1737.

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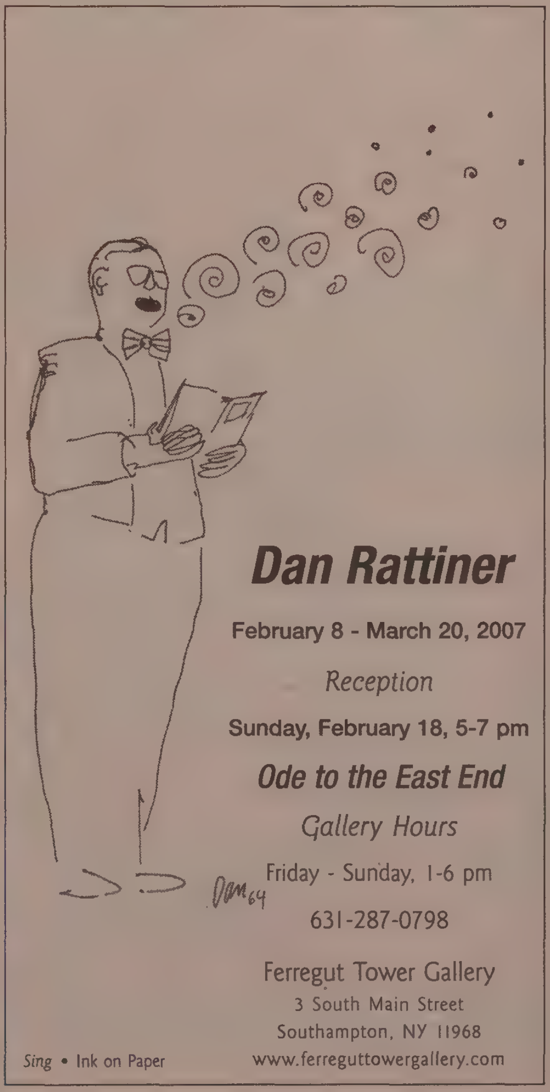
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Entertainment In Town

review: the coast of utopia - part I: the voyage...by gordin & christiano

Voyage, now being presented at Lincoln Center, is the first part of Tom Stoppard's ambitious project, *The Coast of Utopia,* which that premiered four years ago in London. *Coast* is a trilogy of plays chronicling the life of a group of 19th century Russian intellectuals who long for the Revolution. The magnificent Lincoln Center staging, directed by previous Stoppard collaborator Jack O'Brien, is visually stunning. However, the play is brimming with smart ideas and detailed characters and although stimulating, it ultimately fails to move.

Photo by Paul Kolnik

Amy Irving, Ethan Hawke, Richard Easton

The trilogy follows six young idealistic noblemen, who meet as students at the University of Moscow, during the repressive reign of Tsar Nichols and forge lasting friendships that will propel them though their challenging lifetimes and guide their struggles with the events that will eventually bring Russia into the modern age. *Voyage,* the initial installment of Stoppard's heady concept, begins with the image of Premukhino, a country estate in 1833 Russia, where we hear the first ruminations of the coming revolution. Part two, *Shipwreck,* will take us to Moscow and to 1848 Paris, the epicenter of change in the world.

The unfolding story of *Voyage* charts an approximate 10-year period at the country home of the wealthy Alexander Bakunin (Richard Easton) and we follow his son Michael (Ethan Hawke), an Artillery School cadet, through his rebellious escape from the military to a new life at Moscow University where he embraces exciting discoveries in philosophy and politics. He brings his knowledge home to share with his four sheltered sisters. The students who influence his world are young philosopher Nicholas Stankevich (David Harbour), and literary critic, Vissarion Belinsky (Billy Crudup). Writers Alexander Herzen (Brian F. O'Bryne) and Ivan Turgenev (Jason Butler Harner) will make appearances as well.

The Coast of Utopia is a thrilling undertaking and *Voyage* under Jack O'Brien's expert guidance is impressive. Hawke turns in an energetic adrenalin spiked performance as the arrogant Michael, and Easton as his supportive father brings a nice dignity. Crudup delivers a showy but mannered turn as the passionate Belinsky. Playing the sisters, Martha Plimpton and Jennifer Ehle are standouts.

The enormous cast of 26 making outstanding contributions to the compelling evening include Amy Irving and Josh Hamilton.

Part I is more than a bit confusing as the story jumps about somewhat in time and consists of 23 scenes. The three parts are intended to stand alone, but the urge to witness all is obviously enticing.

Stoppard's plays are always characterized by philosophically intriguing smart storylines and *The Coast of Utopia – The Voyage: Part I* does not disappoint. This is surely thought provoking theatre performed by a talented cast, but the staging is more remarkably stirring than the play itself.

The lighting by Brian MacDevitt is dazzling and the sets by Bob Crowley and Scott Pask are dramatically evocative, creating a hypnotic spell with lush transitions.

There will be more to come, making it quite interesting to see just how the story and the performances will accumulate. The production here, cut back considerably from the London mounting, has a mesmerizing effect, but unfortunately is not emotionally involving, leaving one not completely fulfilled.

The Coast of Utopia – Part I: The Voyage is now playing at Lincoln Center's Vivian Beaumont Theatre, 150 West 65th Street at Broadway. Tickets are available by calling 212-239-6200 or at the box office.

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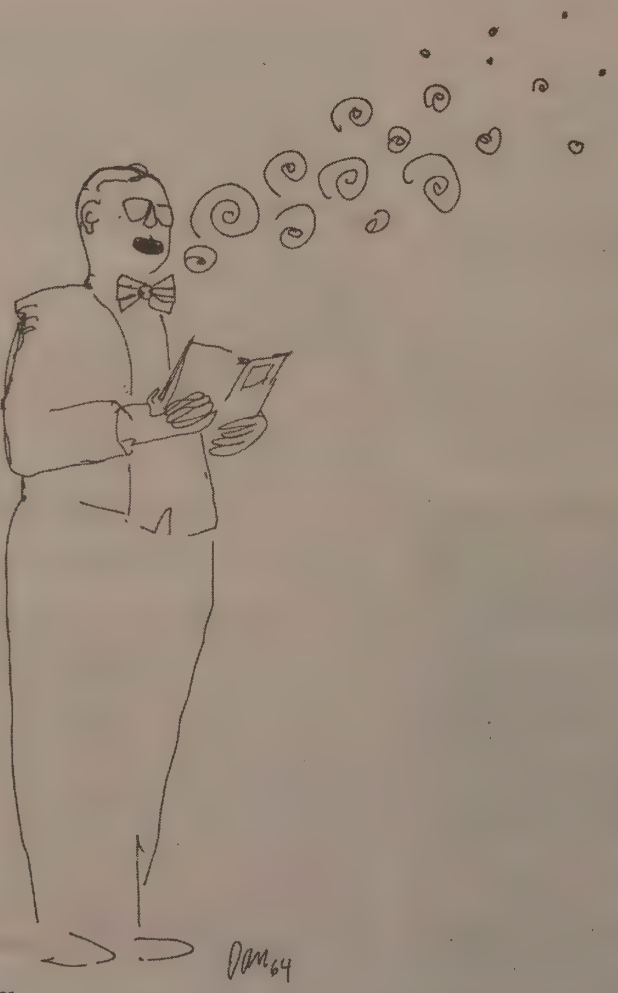

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Dan's A&E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

Alan Alda at Bay Street Theatre

Local film director, actor and writer Alan Alda is very involved in the Hamptons year-round community. Perhaps best known for his role as sensitive surgeon Hawkeye Pierce on the 1970s hit television show "M*A*S*H," Alda has achieved a great deal of success and has won many awards in his lifetime, including five Emmy Awards for his part on M*A*S*H (and an amazing 28 nominations), two Writers' Guild Awards, three Directors' Guild Awards, six Golden Globe Awards, and seven People's Choice Awards. At nearly seventy-one years of age, he is the only person to be honored with Emmy Awards for directing, acting and writing.

Alda was born on January 28, 1936 to actor Robert Alda and former Miss New York, Joan Brown. The surname Alda was composed from parts of his father's birth name, Alphonso Giuseppe Giovanni Roberto D'Abruzzo – the "Al" in Alphonso and the "Da" in D'Abruzzo – creating a last name much easier to remember and pronounce.

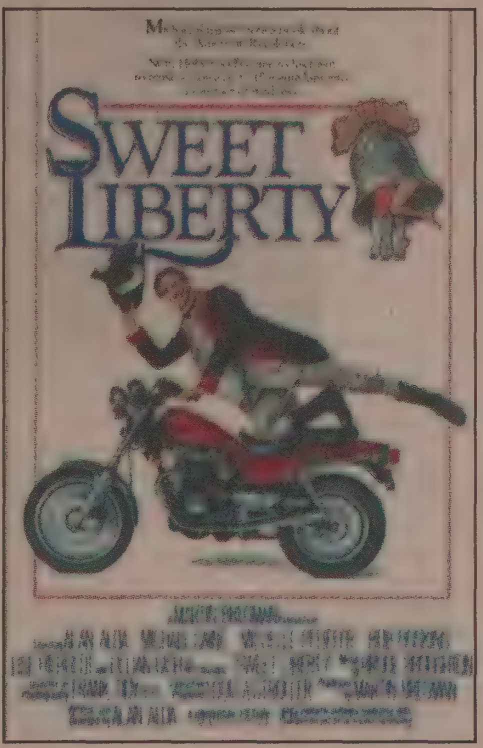
When he was only seven years old, he contracted a serious case of polio. At one point, he only had use of his left arm and remained bed-ridden for nearly two years while he received treatments. Once he recuperated, he often traveled with his father on the vaudeville circuit and began performing by himself during his teenage years. During his junior year at Fordham University, Alda studied abroad in Europe and performed on stage in Rome and on television in Amsterdam with his father. After graduating college, Alda performed at the Cleveland Playhouse and in shows on and off-Broadway and on television. His background in social and political improvisational acting landed him a regular role on the series *That Was The Week That Was*, and he soon found fame on "M*A*S*H."

Originally, Alda did not want to be part of the comedy series, which was set in the 1950s during the Korean War and filmed during the Vietnam War, because he did not want to closely link war with "lighthearted high jinks...... [he] wanted to show that the war was a bad place to be." He did not accept the role until a mere six hours before filming began on the pilot episode and commuted from his home in New Jersey to Hollywood every week as he did not want to uproot his family. The show was an immediate hit and Alda commuted cross-country for the next eleven years.

In the midst of becoming a well-known actor, Alda married and had three daughters, Eve, Elizabeth, and Beatrice. Beatrice helped found the Children's Museum of the East End in Bridgehampton. CMEE was designed to provide children with the means to explore their imaginations and foster their curiosity. In this fast moving world, CMEE provides a setting where families can share and enjoy their children's youth together and help them grow into well-rounded adults. The non-profit organization offers numerous programs for children of all ages. Beatrice remains on the museum's board today.

One of the many programs offered at CMEE is Stories, Puppets, and Art where Alda and his second wife, Arlene, read children's books they wrote together to groups of children. Some of their well-known books include *Never Have Your Dog Stuffed and Other Things I've Learned* and *Classic Feynman: All the Adventures of a Curious Character.*

After the conclusion of the comedy series "M*A*S*H," Alda tried his hand more seriously at writing and directing films. Over the years, he helped write many episodes of "M*A*S*H" and after the show's conclusion, dedicated more of his time to scriptwriting. He produced and often starred in many well-known films including *The Seduction of Joe Tynan, The Four Seasons, A New Life,* and *Betsy's Wedding,* though *Sweet Liberty* is the motion picture most prominently known in the Hamptons.



In *Sweet Liberty*, written and directed in 1986, Alda stars as a college history professor whose novel was bought by a Hollywood studio to make a movie based on it. The Hollywood movie company arrives in the small, southeastern college town to make a movie about the Revolutionary War. The film's two stars, Elliot James (Michael Caine) and Faith Healy (Michelle Pfeiffer), seem narcissistic and naïvely flirtatious, respectively. When Alda's character, Professor Michael Burgess, sells his book to the Hollywood company, he doesn't expect them to make a historical documentary, but is appalled to learn they are turning his story into a tale of lust and betrayal. As James ignores the fact that he is married and makes a move on every female in the dusty little town, Burgess works with the screenwriter to make necessary changes to various plotlines.

Sweet Liberty is a mildly satirical take on Hollywood as Alda views it. As writer, director, and star, the film reflects his opinions from every angle. The gentle comedy follows the professor as he becomes increasingly frustrated with the screenwriter and director of the motion picture as they mutilate his non-fiction novel.

Born and raised in New York, Alda returned to the Hamptons to film *Sweet Liberty* in Sag Harbor and Southampton, as well as the Adventureland Amusement Park in Farmingdale. The motion picture is often shown at *Dan's Papers'* Annual Film Festival and will be introduced by Alda himself at the Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor on February 3.

– Justina Fargiano

The February 3 screening of Sweet Liberty *at the Bay Street Theatre begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are five dollars each and can be purchased an hour prior to the start of the movie at the box office or by calling (631) 725-9500.*

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywod In The Hamptons

Children of Men

Clive Owen and Julianne Moore in *Children of Men*

Since a ghostly-ghastly vision of the apocalyptic near future was not exactly the present you wanted in your Christmas movie stocking, you probably did not leave your cozy, warm hearth and kin to face it at the Cineplex. 'Tis a great shame that *Children of Men*, terrifically brilliant cinema, was crowded out by over-stuffed Santa treats. Now that the holidays have passed, you might now want to be thrillingly impressed by images that will come back to move you repeatedly.

Set in England, only a gasp away from now in 2027, the film plausibly acts out the cataclysmic failing of this world, a world we have mistreated, mishandled and mistakenly assumed to be indestructible. Maybe we were prophetic, for by 2027 the population has been polluted to withered infertility. Life and landscape are barren and bleak, a dark, smoky no man's land battlefield, writhing with frightened figures prodded and subjugated by military hordes. It is Iraq gone global – warring disparate factions in continual attack, acts of terrorism disrupt and destroy, the military stifles what little freedom remains in the rubble, refugee camps crowded to the wire fences and illegal immigrants herding through barbed wire.

The fascinatingly cinematic director, Alfonso Cuaron (*Y Tu Mama Tambien),* has grasped upon the illegal immigrant theme with avid zeal and made *Children of Men* a zinger of a political thriller. He and three other screenwriters have adapted P.D. James' (best known for her mysteries) 1992 Orwellian novel, also titled *The Children of Men*. Sr. Cuaron and Ms. James' dystopian future is made fabulously real because of Cuaron's inordinately skillful artistry. Even when he presents us with fable-like symbols, he is genuinely convincing. His cinematographer, Emmanuel Lubezki, suits Cuaron's artistry to a synchronized film sprocket, matching visual and editorial frames with glorious meaning. Lubezki's smoldering charcoal and iron blue palette chills and dampens the spirit whereas his hand-held swirling cameras not only generate spectacular action but also the awful sensation that you are in the midst of it all.

A minimal and predictable storyline is transformed by the moviemakers and performers. Clive Owen, as Theo, is a once-dedicated activist who gives in to bureaucracy until he rejoins one-time lady friend Julianne Moore (as Julian), who encourages him to get back into the conflict by aiding underground rebels who give assistance to refugees, called 'fugees. For too long, Theo has tried to escape despair. He's content with cynicism and idly picking through the rubble. He spends time with a political cartoonist, Jasper, who's retired to drugs and rap music and wears shoulder-length hippie hair that is actually believable coupled with Michael Caine's quirky, tender performance. Besides sharing weed with Theo, he continues to poke jibes at the rotters. What thoroughly persuades Theo to get back into the fray is Kee, a young woman so touchingly enacted by Clare-Hope Ashitey, a new talent, who is the world's hope. She is pregnant. She could possibly restart the life cycle. However, conflicting sources intercede for special interests and they are serious, death-dealing opponents. Theo finally takes action. He awakens like an angry lion inspired by a tiny white kitten. Will he sail off on the good ship *Tomorrow*? Do you believe it?

Children of Men is an incredible movie in every way. Sit back and allow Sr. Cuaron to enthrall you and make you believe. He's a magician, as are most excellent artists working with pen, brushes or film. There have been other good futuristic political thrillers but Cuaron's uniqueness is his ability to combine action, speed and ferociousness with sensitive, deep political meaning and make them one. Too few filmmakers can do that. In the past, I've ridiculed the many reviewers who choose a movie as the Best of the Year every other week. My choice of *Children of Men* is a rare declaration. It's not a film that was made to win awards. It is not an *up* movie, nor full of sex and the stuff that screams " Oscar." It relies on adult intelligence and doesn't lay on its message with a trowel. There are no ultra-imaginative computer-generated effects. It does it all with basic, heavenly art.

Probably because of the power of movies, when Mexican Art is mentioned, most think of Frida Kahlo and for good reason. But are you aware that today, three leading creative filmmakers are Mexican? Alfonso Cuaron, Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu (*Babel*) and Guillermo de Toro (*Pan's Labyrinth*). Interesting, no? Let's keep 'em coming across the border.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

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Letters From Iwo Jima– Fri. 4:15, 7:20, 10:30, Sat.-Sun. 1, 4:15, 7:20, 10:30, Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:20, 10:30

Pan's Labyrinth – Fri. 4:40, 7:40, 10:20, Sat.-Sun. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20, Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:40, 10:20

Notes On A Scandal – Fri. 5:15, 7:50, 10, Sat.-Sun. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:50, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:50, 10

The Departed – Fri. 3:50, 7, 10:15, Sat.-Sun. 12, 3:30, 7, 10:15, Mon.-Thurs. 4, 8

Babel – Fri. 4, 7:15, 10:30, Sat.-Sun. 12:15, 3:40, 7:15, 10:30 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 8:30

Dreamgirls – Fri. 4:10, 7:30, 10:25, Sat.-Sun. 1:15, 4:10, 7:30, 10:25 Mon.-Thurs. 4:10, 7:30, 10:25

UA HAMPTON BAYS
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Night at the Museum – Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:35, 5, 7:40, 10:05 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:40

Catch and Release – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

Stomp the Yard – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7, 10, Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7

Epic Movie – Fri.-Sun. 12:10, 2:35, 4:45, 7:20, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:20

Hitcher – Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:45, 9:50, Mon.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:45

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Freedom Writers – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7:10, 10, Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:20

Blood and Chocolate – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50, Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

Smokin' Aces – Fri.-Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:10 Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:40

The Queen – Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45 Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:20

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA
(288-2600)

Pan's Labyrinth – Fri. 7:30, Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:30, Mon.-Thurs. 7

Dream Girls – Fri. 8, Sat.-Sun. 2, 5:30, 8:15, Mon.-Thurs. 7

SAG HARBOR CINEMA
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Volver – Thurs.-Fri., Mon. 6:15, Sat.-Sun. 2, 6:15

Pan's Labyrinth – Thurs.-Sat., Mon. 4, 8:15

Babel – Sat. 8:15

MATTITUCK CINEMA
(298-7469)

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BAY STREET THEATRE
(725-9500)

Cool Hand Luke – Fri. 8

Rocky – Sat. 8

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MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Smokin' Aces

Jeremy Piven's is cruising his wave of *Entourage*-success and is seemingly confident enough to risk sharing the screen with Ben Affleck, an actor whose recent films have proved as popular as syphilis. Here Piven plays a snitch who finds himself on the run from any number of potential assassins. Slick and entertaining, this is above-average comedy-action fare.

Blood and Chocolate

Director Katja von Garnier has her work cut out trying to keep her story of a werewolf torn between love and family loyalty from slipping over into absolute farce. She's not always successful and the film is never thrilling, frightening or exciting enough to take off but the young couple, Hugh Dancy and Agnes Bruckner have promising faces.

Catch and Release

Jennifer Garner stars as a recently bereaved woman struggling to come to terms with her husband's less than saintly past and find new love with one of his childhood friends. This is every bit as uninspiring as it sounds and really does make one wonder how Garner has achieved star status. Supporting turns by Kevin Smith and Juliette Lewis do nothing to alleviate the tedium.

Epic Movie

From the writers responsible for the *Scary Movie* franchise and the yet-more-lackluster *Date Movie* comes this parody of Hollywood's most bloated products. It's lightweight trash but the targets of this silly satire are worthy of attack and the cast seem to be enjoying themselves enormously. Jennifer Coolidge shines like the comic star she is.

The Hitcher

Graduating from *One Tree Hill* to the big time B-movie world of the horror remake, Sophia Bush plays the female lead in this remake of the 1986 'classic'. The story's simple enough: young, happy couple pick up ghoulish looking stranger with predictably unfortunate results. Sean Bean, once flying high as a strong British export, crash lands as the murderous title character.

The Dead Girl

Brittany Murphy plays the eponymous corpse whose demise brings to light various other strands and characters who hold the clues to her murder. The film's focus could do with being tighter and perhaps enough isn't made of the excellent cast (including Giovanni Ribisi and Toni Collette) but with some stunning and tender moments, Karen Moncrieff is certainly a director to watch.

The Good German

Steven Soderbergh returns with this heart-on-sleeve homage to Carol Reed's classic *The Third Man*. Although this never reaches the dizzying heights of that classic, George Clooney plays a convincing lead as a hapless American journalist who falls into a murder-mystery. Strong support comes from Cate Blanchett, Tobey Maguire and the excellent Tony Curran.

Freedom Writers

Hilary Swank continues her streak of deathly dull, soon-to-be-Oscar-nominated, social justice stories with this tale of a young teacher trying to improve the lot of her class of at-risk children. It's not that this is bad but it feels too much like painting-by-numbers for all involved, especially in the light of last year's similarly-themed but extraordinarily realised *Half Nelson*.

Happily N'Ever After

Surely, to the delight of nobody, this heralds the steady continuing stream of CGI films. Here things hit a new low with CGI plagiarising CGI in this suspiciously *Shrek*-like story. Cinderella (voiced by Sarah Michelle Gellar) must battle her evil step-mother (Sigourney Weaver) for control of the fairytale world. Tedious and clumsy.

Miss Potter

Having perfected her English accent for the *Bridget Jones* films, Renee Zellweger gets the chance to whip it out all over again in this literary biopic of children's author, Beatrix Potter. This is delightful fare with Zellweger acting with a subtlety and tenderness she's not shown before. The supporting cast, headed up by the ever-wonderful Ewan Macgregor and Emily Watson, do her proud.

Arthur and The Invisibles

CGI once again but this comes with a slightly different pedigree. Luc Besson, director of 1994's superb *Leon* and the flawed but visually fascinating *The Fifth Element*, turns his attention to a children's book of his own writing concerning a ten-year-old boy and his adventures with garden fairies. It's by no means great but it lacks the cynical and easy recycling of much of contemporary children's cinema.

Stomp the Yard

The director of *I'll Always Know What You Did Last Summer*, Sylvain White, turns his eye to somewhat more realistic concerns in this film about stepping and African-American college fraternities. DJ (Columbus Short) plays a freshman, trying to recover from the death of his brother and ultimately finds his life transformed by the community he finds in college.

Alpha Dog

This is a flashy biopic of the young Southern Californian drug-dealer Jesse James Hollywood, from Nick Cassavetes, the director most recently responsible for loveable schlock-romance *The Notebook*. Cassavetes is great at handling his mostly young cast and the film manages to engage with what is attractive about that lifestyle without simply glorifying it.

Code Name: The Cleaner

Cedric the Entertainer, Lucy Liu and *Desperate Housewives*'s Nicolette Sheridan join forces to fill in for the lack of an A or even B-list lead in this absurd action comedy. Cedric plays Jake, a man who wakes up having lost his memory and somehow bumbles his way into a government conspiracy. Straight-to-video.

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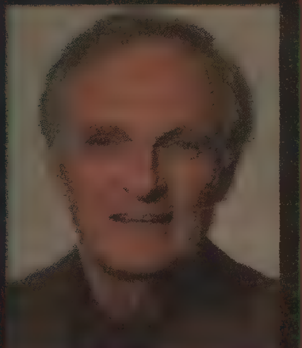

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East Wind in Wading River hosts a Valentine's dinner dance on Saturday, February 10 from 7 to 11 p.m. A gourmet four-course dinner may be enjoyed with dancing to Tommy Tunes Entertainment in the romantic Grand Ballroom. The cost of the evening is $59.95 per person plus tax and gratuity. Call East Wind at (631) 929-3500 for information and reservations.

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Oasis Waterfront Restaurant in Sag Harbor, offers a three-course prix fixe Thursday, Friday and Sunday until 7 p.m. Dinner will be served Thursday thru Sunday from 5:30 p.m. Call (631) 725-7110 for more information.

Annona Restaurant in Westhampton Beach, offers a three-course $26 prix fixe. Menu items include heirloom carrot soup, maccheroncini, duck confit and hummingbird cake. On Saturday, January 27 from 8 p.m. in its adjacent luxury car showroom, Manhattan Motor Cars, Annona will host a fundraiser for Robert Pedalino of Wading River. All proceeds from the cash bar will be donated to the Pedalino family with donations graciously accepted on the evening. Entertainment will be by the band Direct Hit. For more information please contact Annona at (631) 288-7766.

Sunday, February 11 at the **Wölffer Estate Vineyard** in Sagaponack, Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz, pastry chef at the Laundry Restaurant, will demonstrate the art of seductive desserts. Set the mood this Valentine's Day with chocolate mousse with fresh raspberries, truffles rolled in cocoa and her famous, fudgy chocolate peanut butter brownies topped with ganache. Call (631) 537-5106 for more information.

Almond in Bridgehampton and **Almondito** in East Hampton will be closed for winter vacation from Monday, January 22 through Thursday, February 8. Both restaurants will re-open on Friday, February 9. For more information call Almond at (631) 537-8885 or Almondito at (631) 329-6700.

The Patio in Westhampton Beach is offering a prix fixe menu for $25 per person plus tax and gratuity and includes coffee and tea. The menu is available Thursday, Friday and Sunday from 5:30 p.m. to close. Menu items include Westhampton Beach scallop and shrimp stuffed tilapia, Asian chile and tamari seared escolar and Westhampton Beach mac and cheese. For reservations call The Patio at (631) 288-4878.

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton, is now offering discounted movie tickets with your meal. Patrons of Rowdy Hall are entitled to a UA Cinema movie ticket at a cost of $7.50 a ticket with their meal (valid during both lunch and dinner). Rowdy Hall is open daily for lunch from 12 to 3:30 p.m. and for dinner Sunday through Thursday 5-10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 5-11 p.m. For further information call Rowdy Hall at (631) 324-8555.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

The orange is a 20 million year old (say paleobiologists) berry (say botanists) that is one of the five or six most important fruits in the world (say economists) and certainly among the most delicious (say gastronomists)' as written in *Food* by Waverly Root, Simon and Schuster. I couldn't agree more to the orange being one of the most delicious fruits. There is nothing like the tangy and refreshing sweetness of a freshly squeezed orange, the sweet juiciness of a tangerine or the tart burgundy juice of a blood orange. All citrus is especially high in vitamin C and very good for the relief of cold symptoms. Enough said – here are some tasty recipes.

Oranges and lemons make their way into a sprightly vinaigrette for a mixed greens and fennel salad, the grated peel of each is absorbed into a creamy pasta sauce and sliced oranges marinated in their own, along with a little lemon juice and a bit of sugar makes a happy and healthy ending to any meal.

GREENS, MINT AND FENNEL SALAD WITH CITRUS VINAIGRETTE

When using oranges for vinaigrette, use thin skinned juice oranges without too much pith.

Serves 4-6

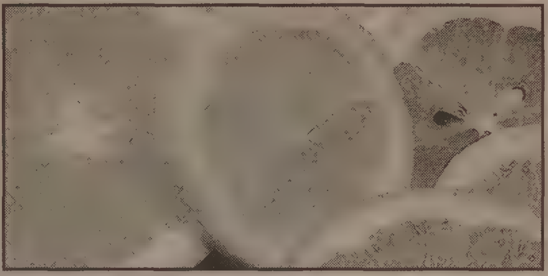
For the salad
2 cups mixed salad greens
1/3 cup fresh mint leaves
1 head fennel

Citrus Vinaigrette
Juice of 1 large orange
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
Coarse (kosher) salt
Pinch dry oregano
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons capers, rinsed if salted

1. Mix of greens could include romaine, radicchio and arugula. Wash and spin dry the greens and separately include the mint leaves and then wrap in paper towel to absorb excess moisture. Rinse fennel, cut off feathery top and base then, with a sharp knife (or mandolin, if you have one) cut into paper thin slices. The salad ingredients can be prepared several hours ahead and refrigerated in plastic bags.

2. Prepare vinaigrette: Put orange juice, vinegar, salt to taste and oregano in a bowl and stir to mix. Slowly whisk in olive oil until mixture is homogenous. Taste to adjust for seasonings. Add capers and stir to mix.

3. When ready to serve, combine the greens and fennel in a bowl and carefully toss with the vinaigrette. Serve at once.



FETTUCINE WITH CREAM, LEMON AND ORANGE

The versatile flavor of lemon and orange enhance many different kinds of dishes. Grated lemon and orange peels flavor the cream sauce, which absorb the oils in the rind.

Serves 4 - 5

6 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 cup heavy cream
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground white pepper
Grated rind of 1 large lemon and 1 navel orange
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 pound fettucine, homemade if possible or good quality store-bought
Pinch freshly grated nutmeg
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
3-4 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley

1. Melt butter in a large skillet and add cream, salt and pepper to taste and bring to the edge of a simmer. Add grated rind from lemon and orange and turn off heat.

2. Meanwhile, bring a large pot of water to the boil. Salt the water and put in the pasta. Return to boil and cook pasta at a rolling boil for 1 to 3 minutes, depending on dryness, or 8-10 minutes if good quality store bought, until *al dente*, firm to the bite.

3. Two or three minutes before pasta is done bring the sauce to a simmer, add the nutmeg and one-quarter cup pasta water; stir to mix. Drain the pasta and transfer to the skillet with the sauce. Toss well to mix, add cheese and parsley and serve at once.

MACERATED ORANGE SLICES

A refreshing and happy close to any meal.

Serves 4-6

6-8 navel oranges
Grated peel of 1 lemon
4-5 tablespoons granulated sugar
2-3 tablespoons lemon juice

1. Peel 4-6 oranges. Using a very sharp stainless steel paring knife slice off the top and bottom of the oranges. Working from top to bottom cut away peel and pith in long strokes, following the curve of the flesh.

2. Cut the oranges horizontally into 3/8 inch thick slices. Remove any seeds with the tip of your knife. Put the slices in a shallow serving bowl then grate the lemon peel directly over the orange slices. (Avoid grating the white pulp beneath the peel.) Add the sugar. Squeeze the remaining oranges and add their juice to the bowl. Add the lemon juice. Turn the oranges a few times with a large rubber spatula being careful not to break them up. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and refrigerate for several hours, or overnight.

3. Serve chilled, carefully turning the slices once or twice, just before serving.

Adapted from Marcella Hazan's *The Classic Italian Cookbook,* Harpers Magazine Press

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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

THE ART SCENE: FAR FROM THE HAMPTONS

Part 2: Looking for Art in the Yucatan

Despite the relative lack of art in the Yucatan's Isla Mujeres, there is a rather stunning sculpture installation that dots the desert-like tundra near the one remaining Mayan Temple. It's an area most likely missed by the tourists since it stands at the southern most end of the island.

The vista is complicated with many varied aesethetic elements. First, there's the small stone Mayan temple positioned at the top of the cliffs, an extradordinary natural setting including the clear blue Caribbean waters and white waves below. The barren landscape, replete with scrubs and cacti, provides a carpet for the Temple and numerous metal sculptures.

Such works, we might imagine, constitute the modern temples of contemporary culture. Contradictions and ironies run amok: the drab brown stone Mayan Temple vs. the colorful metal sculptures; the Temple's rectangle form vs. the vertical edifices; the Mayans' simple structure vs. the modern artists' abstract design.

Yet, somehow the contradictory compositions work, even if they are initially shocking and even if it means that contemporary art now exerts a presence in Isla de Mujeres. One other important advantage: the works were solicited by the regional government from all over the world, including the United States and Latin America.

Photo by M.W. Weiss

Sculpture near the Mayan Temple.

Other ironic installations abound in Isla Mujeres, but they are not purposeful. Rather they are organic in nature, cropping up in the Christmas decorations, namely adorning the central plaza (lights strung around palm trees alongside Nativity scenes).

Playa del Carmen, described as the South Beach of the Riviera Maya, has its own charms. While very different and bigger than Isla Mujeres, it's on the mainland, thus less isolated and definately less steeped in history. There, contempprary art is more prevelant, perhaps appealing to European visitors. Examples are abstractions, resembling Pollock at the small, stylish Mosquette Blue Hotel and slightly abstract figures evoking symbolic imagery by Italian artist Alejandro at Hotel Kinbe..

Offering a contrast is the work of Jaime Fierrod, whose studio down a side street recalls a thatched hut on the beach. His figurative paintings harken back to the past, conjuring up Mayan warriors and battles, his brown and red colors conveying the violence of the times. As far as we are aware, however, he is one of the few artists now working in Playa del Carmen.

We anticipate and hope that there will be more local art to follow during the subsequent years, although it may look like the kind we may find in Miami Beach.

HONORING THE ARTIST: JEN BROWN

Although it's almost February and we're well into winter, we still haven't had our first big snow storm. But that doesn't stop most people from remembering how they coped with the cold weather and various inconveniences. One thing we recall most is staying inside on a snowy night, bundled up by the fireplace.

Cover artist Jen Brown has different memories of a snow storm: she, too, gets bundled up, not in warm clothes, but in a ski suit, mittens, foot and back warmers. In a word, she looks, by her own admission, like a character from "Star Trek."

And why shouldn't she? While most of us are inside our cozy homes, Ms. Brown is outside, often in her backyard, painting as the storm rages around her. And despite the fact that she calls painting "under these circumstances downright painful because my hands are so cold," and the fact that she has to throw away her gloves monthly because the spilled oil paint makes them combustible, she loves painting in adverse situations. As she herself puts it, "You can't convey the same mood from a photograph. You have to be 'in it.' In this way you capture the spirit of life."

This week's cover image (painted last winter) effectively captures Ms. Brown's emotional feelings about snow. It also proves her belief that snow is a fascinating subject because it changes color the more you look at it. The painting suggests Ms. Brown's affection for her wild cherry tree as well. "Most people on my street have a wild cherry tree in their backyard," she says. "In fact, the street is called Wild Cherry Lane. These are good trees to paint because they have such character. You can also see the moon through their branches."

Speaking of the moon, Ms. Brown loves painting the full moon rising as well. And yes, that requires her being outside, at night, often at 3 a.m. She relies on her moon-rising charts and at times even her father, whom she will call with her concerns when the moon is nowhere in sight.

Most of the time, however, Ms. Brown is in control. "I prepare the day before to do my moon paintings," she explains. "I arrange my colors in the same way so I can paint in the dark, although it's not pitch black because of the moonlight. I may start looking for the moon at 8 p.m, then take a nap, then get up at 3 a.m to see it. You only have one chance to get the moon. Once it's gone, it's gone. Waiting for the moon is like waiting to go on a date."

Ms. Brown doesn't always sit around until the time is right, however, particularly when she's gathering diverse images for her drawing collection: "I do studio pieces, too, based on Renaissance geometry," she explains. "I design my canvas based on sizes and shapes of the complex drawings that I have made. I insert elements from 15-20 different images. For example, these drawings may be figures or landscapes from Italy, France, or my own backyard. Or a cloudscape seen on Long Lane in East Hampton."

Despite Ms. Brown's diverse interests and commitments, chances are when the first snow comes this season, she'll be out in her backyard, braving the elements, "loving the thrill of the wind in my face."

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

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ART EVENTS

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ARTIST ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON – Artist Alliance of East Hampton is presenting "East Hampton Plein Air." The art illustrates the picturesque beauty of East Hampton ranging from a Wainscott to Accabonac Harbor. The exhibit will be up at Town Hall through March, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Located at East Hampton Town Hall, 159 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-2225.

GALERIE BELAGE – Featuring works by Pino, Degas, Dali, Peter Max, Ivan Valtchev, Irit Hadani, Tarkay, and others. Gallery hours are: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and by appointment on the weekends. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-5082.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010 or visit www.birnamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – The gallery is open Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. Call 631-749-3530.

BRAVURA ART GALLERY – Gallery is open Thursday to Monday, 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. (except Sunday, from noon) and by appointment. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. Call 631-259-2605.

PICK OF THE WEEK
BRAVURA ART GALLERY – "Rorschach: Draw Your Own Conclusions," through January 24. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. Call 631-259-2605.

CELADON GALLERY – Located at 41 Old Mill Road (next to the Water Mill Museum), Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – The Marcia Tucker and Ruth Rogers-Altman exhibit will run through January 28. Also exhibiting works by

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Teri Kennedy, Cory Barber, Johanna E. Caleca, Ellyn Tucker, Jana Hayden and Bob Tucker. The gallery is open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday to Sunday. Located at 136 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Drawings for Design," features original French Art Nouveau and Art Deco designs in watercolor and gouache for textiles, wallpaper, jewelry, industrial design and the stage. Will run through February 26. Open Mon. and Thurs.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS – Photographer Pete Turner will exhibit photographs from his new book *The Color of Jazz*. Exhibition continues through January 31. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY –"Spice," an exhibition of artists with a great variation in medium and visual depiction. Including William Rayner, Polly Kraft, Sydney Butchkes and Elizabeth Strong and more. The show will run through January 31. Gallery hours are Friday-Sunday, 1-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 3 South Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-0798.

"Ladybird" at Mark Borghi Fine Art, Bridgehampton

THE GALLERY – Showing Amy Ernst's "New Works," which includes paintings, constructions, and match book collages. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707.

GUILD HALL – 15th Annual Student Arts Festival. This year Guild Hall will offer two separate exhibitions for different age groups, offering students a broader range of possibilities. The show continues through February 4. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

GRENNING GALLERY – "Works on Paper Extravaganza & The Best of Anthony Ackrill." Includes etchings, drawings and watercolors. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469 or visit www.grenninggallery.com.

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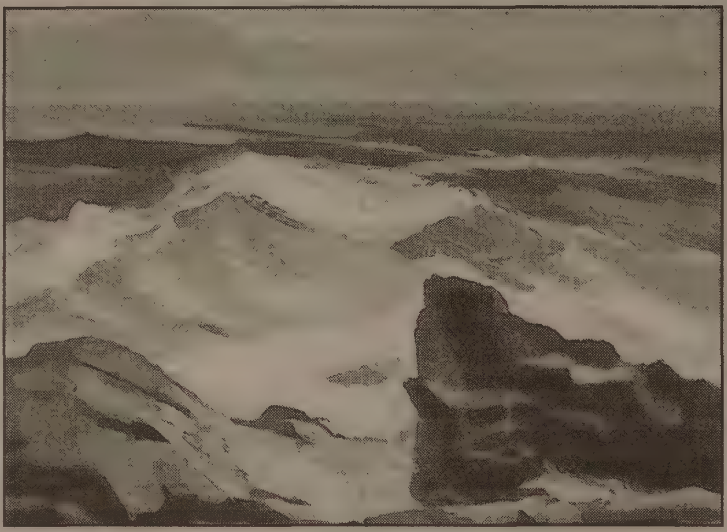
JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST – Jade Nectar Gallery East is open for the winter Friday and Saturday from 12-8 p.m., and Sunday and Monday from 12 to 6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.



"Rocks and Ocean," at Spanierman Gallery, East Hampton

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PARRISH ART MUSEUM – The 2007 School Art Festival will open January 27 from, 2-5 p.m. Features work from public and private school students throughout the East End ages Pre-K through 8th grade. Will run through March 4. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Located 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2499.

RVS FINE ART – "Winter Wonderland," an exhibition of new work by gallery artists Francke, Muhs, Burns, Giova, Ojeda, Berlin, Vonthron, Dupre, Ferrato, La Huis, Farrell, D'Avino, and Ma. The works will be on display through March 3. Open by appointment throughout the winter. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-8546.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Malin Abrahamsson's, "The Past is a Foreign Country." The exhibition will run through January. Located at 668 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. Call 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Gallery hours are Friday, 12-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Located at Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Call 631-702-2306.

SOLAR GALLERY – "Eduardo Bárcenas: Acts of Silence/from South to North, a Selection of Works from 2000 to 2006." Show will run through February 12. Located at 44 Davids Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

"Osborn Farm Snow," part of the Plein Air II exhibit at Town Hall, East Hampton

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Health & Fitness

Skin deep *with Samantha Altea*

Winterizing Skin

Have you made sure that your double-glazing is in tact and your windows are sealed? Have you stopped any drafts that might let the cold and inclement weather into your house by the sea? Have you checked the roof and the chimney and made sure it was ready for wind, rain and of course, beautiful roaring fires? We all know that it's imperative to winterize our homes, but what about our skin? Doesn't our skin need some winterizing too? Though we're only just encountering below freezing temperatures, which has taken us all strangely by surprise (I have no idea why since it eventually happens every year), venturing into these newly tepid temps makes it as important to winterize the skin you live in, as it is the home where you reside.

That's why I decided to find the best products and advice in order to winterize the skin you're in. Most research shows that the main issue in winter is dehydration. In the summer, one's skin looks plumper, firmer and smoother, but now as the colder weather finally kicks in, it will be looking more wrinkled, dry, irritated and saggy. A simple moisturizer change in our beauty routine from summer to winter may help a lot and adding a humidifier to your home will aid with the dehydration caused by home heating. But what ARE the best moisturizers to use and is there anything else we can do to winterize?

I called Guinot and spoke to their Director of Education, Elizabeth Murchison to get the *skinny* (pun intended) on their fabulous winter solutions for our face and body. Murchison told me that their "best products form a barrier on the skin to help protect it from the elements." So if you ski or go out in the harsh wind these products will help to alleviate the discomfort caused. Guinot's Anti-Irritation Treatment containing hydrating glycerin, essence of lavender and allantoin for $36, is a crème balm that might be a fix for flaky dry skin. Sampar Lavish Dream Cream is also a new anti-pollution skincare line from Paris. The highly concentrated cream prolongs hydration and protects the skin from aggressive environments and is worth looking into.

Additional winter help, Murchison suggests, is a mask. "Masks are nice to use during this time of year and Guinot has one with essential oils like thyme, rosemary and jojoba that comfort the skin." Murchison believes, "These oils leave a barrier on the skin, which is perfect for someone who is flaky and dehydrated, to further help nourish and protect the skin après masque." Try Guinot Masque Essential Nutrition comfort for $36 and Orlane Bio-Mimic Hydrating Masque is an intensive treatment that reproduces the natural mechanisms of hydration and targets the areas on the face that are most in need of moisture. This might be another treatment to consider and one that I personally love.

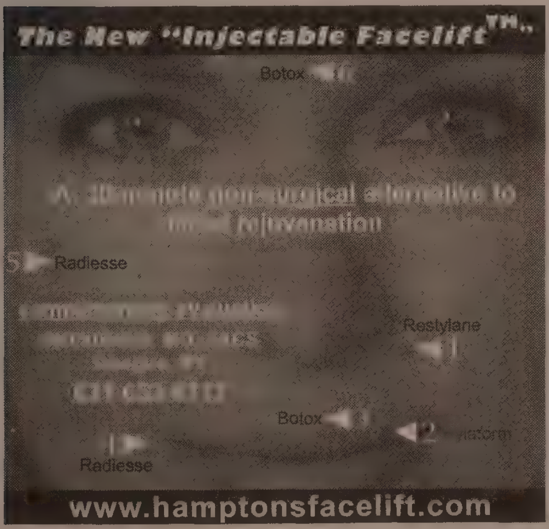
Some additional skin advice from Murchison is to gently exfoliate. Wind and rough weather dehydrates and makes skin flaky and dry, therefore making lines more visible. By removing any dead cells, she says, it makes lines less visible as well as helping to rid of dry dehydrated skin. Try Guinot Gommage Biologique for $34, which is especially soft on the skin because it contains no granules, but instead has Alpha hydroxyl acids, which gently dissolve dead cells.

Lalicious is another interesting product line whose mantra is "streamlining your beauty routine." Lalicious has a great exfoliating body scrub that will rid your body of dead dehydrated skin. There is also a Lalicious shower moisturizer that locks in moisture when you're wet. Visit www.lalicious.com

Murchison is consistent with most other experts who agree that we should choose a richer moisturizer in winter, especially into your 50s, 60s and 70s. This includes areas especially on the face, including the fragile areas – the eyes and neck where our skin is thinner. Eye and neck creams are important. It's also important to note that we all tend to focus on our face because we look at it all day, but our whole body needs moisturizing on a daily basis in winter therefore we will probably need separate face and body moisturizer.

Guinot makes an intensive moisturizer, Crème Extra Protection for the face; as well as Nutrizone life and nourishing body cream. However, along with the ones I've already mentioned, there are other great skin care products to check out this winter starting with Sundari, which is a really lovely product line because of their moisturizing and unique healing properties and philosophy towards skin care. Visit www.sundari.com and check them out. Malin + Goetz also has a fabulous replenishing face serum that is great when traveling because, like Sundari, it's a unisex product. Visit www.malinandgoetz.com.

This winter, moisturize, mask and exfoliate and winterize *everything* you live in!



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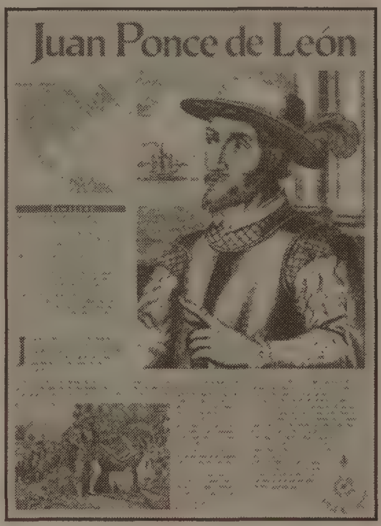
Drinking from the Fountain of Youth

There are many myths surrounding the "Fountain of Youth" and whether Juan Ponce de León's quest to find its waters was a failure, as many have said it was. Are they really all fairytales? Wouldn't it be wonderful if such a fountain existed? We could eagerly drink from the waters and with its sparkling magic, watch as the years dropped away. Certainly, this gleaming stream of youth has not been found yet (it's been speculated to be located in Florida, perhaps that's why people go there to retire?) but take heart! Here at *Dan's Papers*, youth is in stock. I've compiled a nice list of ways to keep vigorous and young at heart from the employees here who are not only healthy, but look fantastic, too.

Dan Rattiner, Publisher and Editor in Chief, does stretches every other day and walks twenty minutes on the treadmill everyday, except when he doesn't. He watches TV while he walks and usually has to TiVo the end of an episode that he has gotten caught up in. David Lion Rattiner, North Fork Editor and Managing Editor of *The Montauk Pioneer*, eats a lot of ice cream. He prefers Ben & Jerry's but, Häagen-Dazs comes in at a close second. Robin Feman, Managing Editor, keeps her antioxidants at high levels by eating copious amounts of broccoli and tomatoes. She tries to maintain a diet rich in Omega-3 fish oil, by eating a lot of sardines.Yummy.

Sabrina Mashburn, Associate Editor, exercises at least an hour a day, drinks plenty of water and moisturizes as much as possible. She likes to ride her horse Oreo too. Nicole Caruso, Production Director, drinks milk and indulges in 100-calorie packs of Doritos to help preserve portion control. Gen Salamone, Production Assistant, brushes her teeth a lot and drinks lemon water to help rid her body of unnecessary toxins. Ice cream, TiVo, cookies and sardines……keeping healthy on the East End is not so bad after all.



Linda Braverman, Art Director, walks with her four-month old daughter, Julia, sails with her husband and only eats cookies at work. Joel Rodney, Graphic Designer, moves plates at a gym in Hampton Bays. Gus Gomez, Graphic Designer, plays basketball. Kelly Merritt, Associate Art Director, takes Women's One-A-Day vitamins. She also takes long walks with her dog, Suzie. She's a Pisces. Jay Dadarria, Traffic Manager, keeps a clean conscience. He believes that stress is one of the main killers. Right on.

Jim Best, Accounts Receivable, goes on trips to the Caribbean as much as possible. Toniann Esposito, Bookkeeper, keeps a good sleeping schedule. Tom Swinimer, Distribution Manager, doesn't eat much and when he does, he enjoys a fine Yodel. Christina Okula, Front Office Assistant, eats yogurt and fruit for breakfast. Joan Gray, Assistant to the Publisher, takes relaxing hot mineral baths and keeps a strict facial regiment. She also prays for peace.

Kathy Rae, Advertising Sales Director, eats salmon and swears by John McCann's steel cut Irish oatmeal. She also recommends reading *You On A Diet* by Dr. Oz. Eileen Dermody, Assistant to Sales Director, stays very busy and eats salad much as possible. Lisa DeLisi, Display Sales Executive, plays poker and drinks a lot of orange juice. Catherine Ellams, Display Sales Executive, eats whole grains and apricots, which are very high in vitamin A and practices Pilates. Jean Lynch, Display Sales Executive, does an hour of cardiovascular exercise every morning and practices strength training four times a week. Tom W. Ratcliffe III, Display Sales Executive, takes MegaMen Vitamins that contain antioxidants, B vitamins and no iron. Annemarie Davin, Display Sales Executive, breathes and laughs a lot. She prefers mustard over mayo and tries to park far away from where she's headed to get in some quality exercise. Maritza Smith, Display Sales Executive, drinks 80 oz. of water daily, avoids red meat and has applied petroleum jelly under her eyes since she was thirteen. Maritza also takes salmon oil and acidophilus vitamins to make her skin glow. Jim Smith, Display Sales Executive, stays organized and on top of his game. Janine, Sales Associate, drinks seven Super Big Gulps from 7-Eleven before noon each day. The sales department really knows how to seal the deal on youth.

T.J. Clemente, contributing writer and delivery man, doesn't cut his hair and doesn't try to fight the clock – to feel younger he just dates older women. Personally, I don't drink caffeine. I try to keep my energy levels in balance and my sleep schedule stable.

After reviewing these basic guidelines for keeping fresh and fit, it's important to remember that antiaging goes deeper than food and exercise. You've got to "think young" and keep faith that if the Fountain of Youth does exist, maybe it's right here in the Hamptons.

– Victoria L. Cooper

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Living Well at Home with the Help of Shene

The ball has dropped in Times Square and another new year has come in. You made another list of resolutions and no doubt your health is at the top of the list. Each year, more and more people become aware of their age and how their body is changing as they get older. People are living longer because of this awareness and this means that either we are going to be taking care of someone or someone will be taking care of us. I already assumed the role of the caretaker for my mother back in 1991 when she was homebound due to cancer. Hospitals and nursing homes were not an option as my mother was not fond of strangers having to cater to her. She was given a couple of months to live so I quit my job to stay at home with her. I was in my twenties and had no other responsibilities, so I was able to this. Nowadays, a lot of people aren't able to do that, especially when they and their spouse both work. It's also hard to get away to the Hamptons from the city, if you have a loved one on the East End who is disabled in some way. So what's the solution?

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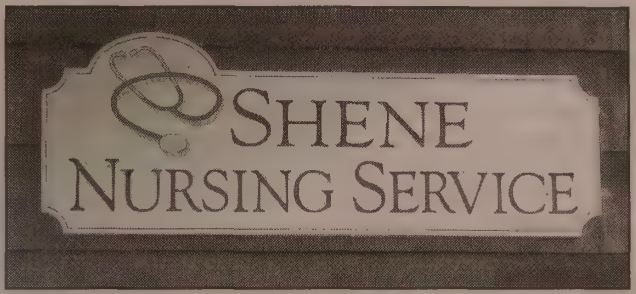
There are many benefits to home health care – privacy, comfort, improved recovery time, reduced hospital re-admissions and home care that prevents or postpones the need for hospitalization or nursing homes. Often if someone is hospitalized, they can't return to the comfort of their own home because there is no one there to take care of them. What about a person who is handicapped, chronically ill or elderly who would be able to stay in their home if only they had someone to assist them? And they also recieved companionship and emotional support? A family with a newborn baby doesn't have to battle the hectic time it takes to adjust to the new family member without help anymore. If you're a year round resident and have a situation like this, short or long term, Shene Nursing Services can help you. If you come out to the Hamptons for a short getaway or if you summer here, your loved ones can now come with you instead of staying in Florida, Manhattan or wherever they reside. Another important factor to consider is cost. Hospitalization and nursing homes can be quite expensive compared to home health care. Not to mention that having care given in your home returns a feeling of independence and your positive mental and emotional state of well being. They are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and there is always an R.N. on duty to call.



To get started, call Shene Nursing Service at 631-537-0000 and they will ask a few questions about your situation. A nurse will then come to your home to assess your health and home environment and decide if they can safely meet your needs. Soon thereafter, help will be on the way. They also work with your physician and are contracted with two national homecare companies in New York City who are unable to staff cases so far out east. Shene Nursing Services mainly covers Montauk to Shirley but are licensed in Nassau, Suffolk and Queens.

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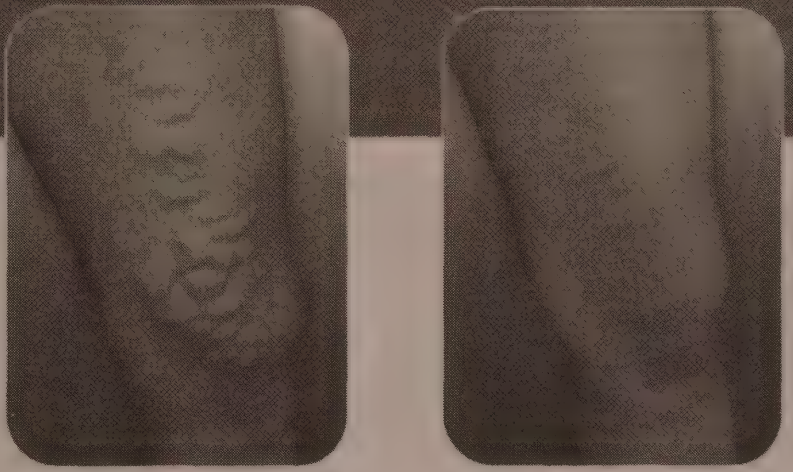

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Dan's HOME

The Garden At Rock Cottage

by Lance Brilliantine

Springing to Action

By the end of January, I am "itching" for spring. The warm weather this year has made my "addiction to gardening" stronger than ever and despite the recent flurries, I am already rummaging through the flowerbeds to look for signs of spring. Perhaps I am just reacting, as flowers do, to the increase in daylight!

The enticement of spring makes me, inevitably, place all sorts of plant and seed orders that align with my vision for the next gardening season. (I already know where I will move and discard some plants and lay in others.) And, I am always on the lookout for the new and unusual.

Despite my ordering frenzy, I always seem to include *caladiums* in my garden design. These wonderful plants fill shady spots with beautiful, multi-colored leaves. They provide a wonderful, textured accent throughout the garden each season.

Caladiums are a genus of plant in the order known as *Alismatales*. They are in the family of plants known as *Aracaea*. Cousin to the large, elephant ears that have grown in popularity recently, caladiums produce large-sized colorful leaves. The plants have been widely cultivated in Europe since the late 1700s.

The genus *Caladium* includes seven species most of which are indigenous to South and Central America. Many of the most beautiful flowers come from Brazil. In their natural habitats, they grow freely in open, forested areas and on the banks of creeks. Wild plants typically grow to a maximum of 18 inches tall, with leaves that range to about six inches long and wide. Cultivated varieties can be slightly larger, though there are also a number of dwarf varieties in cultivation.

These plants are only hardy to Zone 10 – which means they can be cultivated once garden soil has warmed to about 65 degrees. They prefer partial-to-full shade. While referred to as bulbs, *caladiums* are actually tubers. The leaves can be single- or multi-colored, with color combinations of green and pure white, cream, pink, rose, and red. Colors may vary by veining or in varying intensely colored blotches in the leaves.

On the East End, *caladiums* are a summer bulb (tuber) that should be planted when all danger of frost is over and the soil temperature is warm. They will thrive in a hot summer and paint the garden with color until the first cold nights of autumn.

Caladiums are easy to plant and are beautiful as a ground cover or border, or in pots, hanging baskets and planters on the deck. They are equally good inside the home. Mix several varieties in the landscape to produce a colorful contrast.

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Creekfront land in Laurel

Someone recently asked me what an acre of land costs on the North Fork these days. They wanted to know how land is priced and what its real value is based on. In pricing land on the North Fork, realtors take into account many factors, such as the proximity to the nearest body of water, what body of water that may be, developmental rights, zoning and any restrictions that could possibly be imposed on the land's future owners.

A North Fork businessman and longtime Southold resident told me that when his family first came out here **in the 1950s, you could buy a waterfront parcel for $1 per acre or 50 cents for each farm acre. Yes, 50 cents per acre. Land values have certainly come a long way on the North Fork since then. Today, the highest-priced listing is an 106-acre property in Aquebogue on the water priced at $35 million.** Relatively speaking, you can still find fairly affordable land on the North Fork. **There are still quite a few small building lots from Aquebogue to Mattituck for sale for less than $300,000.** You can buy a beautiful acre of creek or harbor front property in Mattituck for $795,000. That same acre, directly on the Long Island Sound, could cost you about a million, plus the hassle of securing building permits. You can pick up a small, **quarter-acre lot on the bay for just under a half million dollars.**

Farm acreage, on the other hand, is still the best buy. **When a property is agriculturally zoned it can be used only for vineyards, nurseries, sod farms, farm stands and other purposes of that nature.** In considering the purchase of one of the larger parcels on the North Fork, there are usually terms and conditions on the sale restricting its use, or provisions to dedicating a number of acres to green space, as is the case with the many golf courses that have sprung up over recent years. On the North Fork, there are seemingly endless fields of grapes, rows of corn and rich green fields.

The town of Jamesport is growing in popularity all the time. Many new restaurants and shops have opened there in the past few years. The number of vineyards has also increased. The number of farm stands and nurseries has doubled in just the past three years.

There are **69 farm acres for sale in Jamesport right now, listed at just under $6 million. The property could be divided into smaller, three to fifteen-acre parcels. Individually, that would place their value at approximately $85,000 per acre. When one considers the 1950s going rate of 50 cents per acre and the fact that the owner might possibly have owned that farm since then, that is quite a hefty profit.** It is no wonder that families that have owned these properties for decades are cashing in. Long-term equity has transformed many a simple farmer into a wealthy land baron. This is a trend we have seen taking place this past year across the East End, particularly in Montauk. If you are interested in the 69-acre parcel in Jamesport, contact Hampton Estates Realty. The property would be the ideal setting for a vineyard or nursery.

Also for sale on the North Fork is the 89-acre Castello DiBorgese Vineyard and Winery, priced at $9.2 million. This property includes a fully operational winery as well as a tasting room and events facility. The vineyard is located in Cutchogue, the heart of the North Fork's wine country, on well-traveled route 58. It is listed with Brown Harris Stevens in Cutchogue.

In Southold, a motel and 20-slip marina is available for purchase. The motel includes 20 suites and is situated on two acres of Peconic Bay front. The property is visible from the main road and includes two vacant buildings as well as two already established retail stores. It is listed with Century 21 Agawam Albertson in Cutchogue and is priced at $6,300,000.

You can reach Diane at eastendrealest@yahoo.com.

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Caladiums need warm weather to sprout. Once the ground temperature reaches about 65 degrees, plant the tubers with the eyes up. Tubers should be planted only about 2 inches beneath the soil. The tubers can be planted anywhere from eight inches apart for the smaller tubers and up to 14 inches apart for the largest varieties. Planting more densely increases the heights of stems. Planting in cooler weather delays sprouting.

Well-drained, high-peat content soil is best. Keep the soil damp once the tubers are planted and lightly fertilize every six weeks throughout the growing season (use a 6-6-6 slow release fertilizer). Keep the soil damp, but never wet, as the tubers do tend to rot when the soil is overly wet. Dry soil tends to send the tubers into dormancy.

In the fall, let the leaves die back normally and lift the bulbs before the first freeze. Let the bulbs dry out for a week or so and store in a mesh bag at about 65 degrees. When digging, be careful not to damage the tubers, as any nicks may make the tubers susceptible to disease. Keep the tubers completely dry throughout winter until they are planted again the next spring. You will find that caladiums attract enormous attention in the garden landscape, whether just a few plants are grown or if they are displayed in a massive planting. They are a true solution to the gardener's problem of "what to do in shady areas." Their bright colors and lovely color patterns are simply fascinating! Few plants can rival the beauty of *caladiums*.

Because many of the most unusual and desirable varieties sell out quickly, now is an ideal time to order. There are a number of wholesalers that provide the tubers at extremely low costs. No garden should be without some examples of this lovely plant!

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RE: Column Idea?

Dear Dan,

I have recently come upon a great trove of my grandfather's writings, which are mostly letters to Presidents, Prime Ministers, etc. concerning events of the time. But what I found to be most astonishing is that, although they were written fifteen to twenty-five years ago, they still completely relate to the world today. He generally wrote about the Gulf War in 1991, nationalized health care, socialized education, and genocide as we are now faced with in Darfur, and among others, the conflicts in Israel and Palestine. Reading them now, one can see that perhaps he may have had all the right ideas, and much of what he predicted would happen in the world, we have unfortunately seen since.

So my questions are: Why are we still faced with all of the same problems today when my grandfather's simple suggestions may have prevented them, and what can I do to get his letters into the world? Perhaps a weekly column titled "My Grandfathers Words" that features one of his letters preceded by a small introduction? Or should I send them in to newspapers as letters to the editor for publishing? I would greatly value any input you may have on this, as I think my grandfathers' ideas still hold a lot of weight.

Respectfully.

Daniel Starr-Tambor
Via e-mail

Publishing this is a start. –DR

BUMPER CARS

Dear Dan,

Here's an easy solution to eleviate the problem of slower drivers on Route 27. How about disconnecting some of the solid lines....especially the ones that used to be broken. It is almost impossible to pass someone legally, from Montauk to Southampton. Obviously, the department in charge does not drive this route daily as most of us do.

Hoping for a solution in 2007.

Bess & Harry Mavrikakis
Montauk
Via e-mail

Head-on collisions. –DR

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OH DEER. AGAIN

Dear Dan,
Dear David Lion Rattiner,

We appreciated the letter from C. Lawlor in your Nov. 17, 2006 issue, responding to your tongue-in-cheek deer story and deploring the lack of respect for the deer.

The East Hampton Group for Wildlife (EHGW) is committed promoting appreciation for wildlife and to finding humane solutions to deer-human conflicts. We funded the first ever scientific count of the deer population in East Hampton this past spring, and we hope to persuade the town to undertake a pilot study of contraception as a humane means of controlling the deer population. At the same time we are trying to focus attention on speeding as the main cause of deer-vehicle crashes. We welcome everyone of like mind to join the EHGW.

Check out our website at www.easthamptongroupforwildlife.org – or contact Bill Crain, President of the EHGW at billcrain@aol.com for further information.

Sincerely.
Ellen F. Crain, MD, PhD
Secretary, EHGW
Montauk
Via e-mail

WHAT?

Dear Dan,

How can a house be torn down without proper notice to any residents or neighbors? How can a bulldozer flatten a house without even checking to be sure nobody is inside? I don't care who the buyer is – well known, on charitable boards – what gives him the right to rush a permit through because of his "stature" in the community?

I hope your article on this sends every lawyer rushing to Ms. Thompson's side.

M. Kelleher
Via e-mail

They've surrounded her. –DR

SPLENDID STORY

Dear Dan,
Dear David,

As my bride and I enter our 15th year on the East End (*Remsenburg– does that count as the East End or are we more of the Middle East End*?) we feel it important to say THANKS for your wonderful paper.

We would like to offer a small suggestion to young David and his sweetener conundrum. There is a very natural and safe sweetener called STEVIA. It's brilliantly sweet and safe as can be – it's an herb that you can even grow here on Long Island. STEVIA is sold in liquid or powder form at most health food stores.

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Cheers and much continued success to you and the paper!

Sincerely.
Mike & Donna
Remsenburg

Invented by a guy named Steve? –DR

GO KART GO

Dear Dan,

The following letter is being submitted by Bill Corbett – on behalf of Marc Leibowitz of "F1 Long Island".

Bill Corbett, Jr.
President
Corbett Public Relations, Inc.
Floral Park, N.Y.
Via e-mail

Police Blotter

Stuck On Beach

Last week, a BMW driver in Montauk got stuck on the beach in the middle of the night. An officer noticed the driver and offered to help, but then he noticed that the man looked drunk. After a sobriety test, the officer determined that the man was intoxicated and helped the man off the beach and off to jail.

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Loose Change

A Hampton Bays man working for a pay phone company was accused of stealing $9,000 worth of coins from various payphones over the course of 3 months. When the man was arrested, he was allowed use payphone at the jail to make one phone call. When he made the call, he spent about three days on the telephone.

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Bingo

Police arrested two men after they decided to steal a car and take it on a joyride while the owner of the vehicle was playing Bingo. Police at the scene did not release any name-o's.

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Tuna Fish?

A man was arrested in Southampton after he was caught stealing a can of tuna fish from a grocery store. He was brought up on charges of petit larceny and returned the can of tuna. Ironically, the prison lunch for that day was tuna fish sandwiches.

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Another Food Robbery

In Hampton Bays, two men were arrested after police learned that they had stolen steaks and seafood from a grocery store in Hampton Bays. Police caught the men before they could overcook anything.

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No New News

The interesting news on Shelter Island last week was that there was no news. Not a single arrest or ticket was issued last week. In fact, the only thing that officers responded to was a minor accident involving a deer. I don't know whether to feel happy because all is well there or to worry that the police are all going to get rusty.

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Pot Stop

A man on the North Fork was arrested after police pulled him over for failing to stop at a stop sign. The man pulled over in a slow manner and when the police officer went to talk to the man, he noticed what appeared to be cigarette butts being thrown out the window. When the officer went over to investigate the cigarettes, he determined that they were marijuana cigarettes. The officer then found the man spraying the inside of his vehicle with air freshener. Needless to say, he was arrested for possession.

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Bread Knife

A deli clerk in East Hampton threatened his manager with a butter knife last week after deli politics involving back talking sent him into an angry butter knife-wielding rage. Police at the scene arrested the man and were thankful that nobody had said anything about the butcher behind his back.

– Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner

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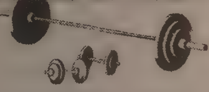

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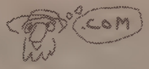

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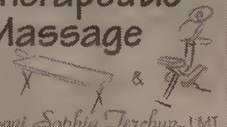

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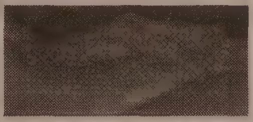

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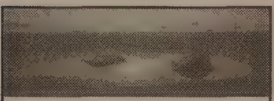

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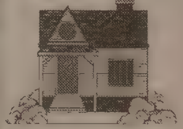

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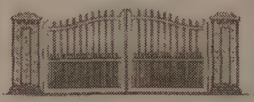

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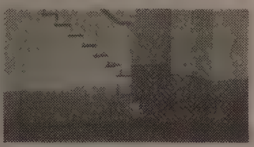

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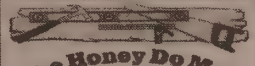

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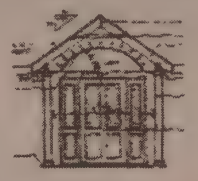

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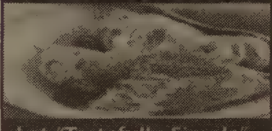

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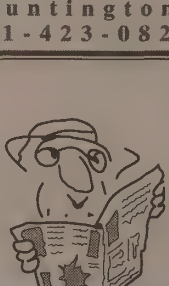

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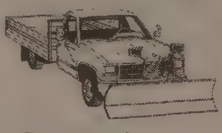

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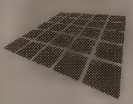

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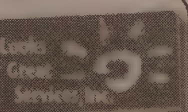

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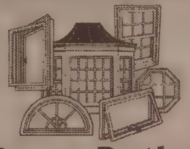

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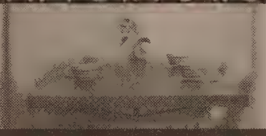

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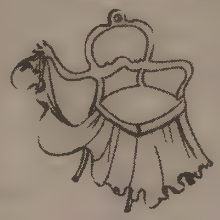

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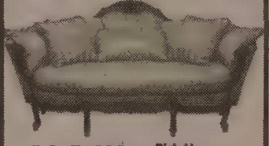

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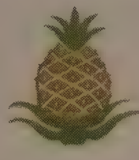

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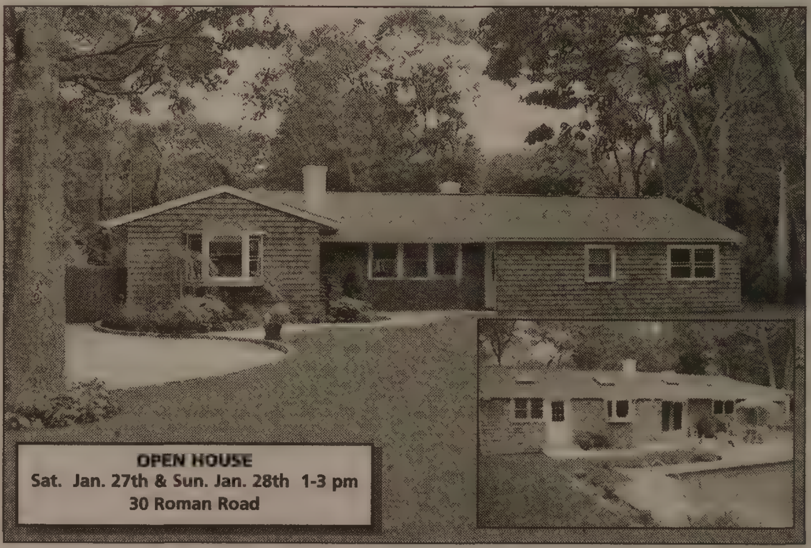

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AMAGANSETT

10 St Marys Lane LLC to James CASH, Linda, Saint Marys Lane, **3,000,000**
Sandler to David NETTO, 96 Shore Road, **3,700,000**
Alegre to 23 WINDMILL LANE LLC, 23 Windmill Lane **4,000,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

May to WEICHERT RELOCATION RESOURCES INC, 17 Sea Farm Court, **1,817,500**
Weichert Relocation Inc to Deborah SLADE 17 Sea Farm Court, **1,817,500**
Weitz to Gregory ALEXANDER, 6 Scuttlebut Farms, **2,200,000**
Doyna to David VITIELLO, 25 Bridge Hill Lane, **2,400,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Vaucher to Michele & Robin SARTINI, 2 Briar Croft Drive, **1,133,000**
Sunshine Realty Ltd to Benjamin & Mary, HESS 503 Sag Harbor Tkpe, **1,215,000**
Roaman to COUCHMAN Arika & Jonathan, 156 Talmage Farm Ln, **1,750,000**
Singer to TOO DULLAH LLC, 14 Bull Run, **1,760,000**
Bressman to Marlene ANSCHER-HERRING, 88 Bull Path **2,375,000**
Oberg to Herbert & Rosalie ROWEY, 2 Borden Lane. **2,900,000**
Est. Rogers to VISTA CENTER ASSOCIATES, 27 La Forest Lane, **4,000,000**
Marcus to HITHER LANE LLC, 76 Hither Lane, **4,600,000**
Terry to 60 HBTP LLC, 60 Highway Behind The Pond, **8,500,000**

EAST MARION

Cove Beach Estates LLC to Henry MAZZONI, Stoney Beach Road, **1,700,000**

MATTITUCK

Badenchini Family LP to JOSEPH G MANZI TRUST, Oregon Road **3,650,000**

MONTAUK

Cullen to Paul BENNETT, James COOPER, 29 South Davis Avenue, **1,800,000**

QUOGUE

Oliverio to Kieran GOODWIN, Catherine ROCCO, 8 Leaward Lane, **4,325,000**
Strauss to Elizabeth & Seth ROSEN, 1 Winnebogue Lane, **4,400,000**
Irvin Family LP to Seth & Sheila WAUGH, 5 Dune Road, **5,850,000**

SAG HARBOR

Alletto to Alexander & Kristen KLABIN, 17 Montauk Avenue, **1,900,000**
Cogan to Derek CALDWELL, 186 Main Street, **6,850,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Slocum to Jennifer & Michael DEMETRIOU, 16 White Oak Lane, **1,475,000**
Benjamin to JONATHAN SWIFT LLC, 5 Ochre Lane, **3,250,000**
86 Edwards LLC to REILLY, Elizabeth, 86 Edward Lane, **1,075,000**
McNally and Bruce HOLLEY, 47 Layton Avenue, **1,100,000**
Kravec to David DUPLANTIS, 18 Lewis Street, **1750000**
Giufurta to Scott KLANSKY & Patricia ROPERTO, 66 Old Town Crossing **1,900,000**
Est. Deniff to 44 MEADOWMERE LLC, 44 Meadowmere Place **2,800,000**
Amato to Ann & Robert KAROFSKY, 155 Elm Street, **2,925,000**
2nd Chance in the Hamptons Inc to 45 MAIN SH LLC, 45 Main St. **3,000,000**
Shaheen to Ralph Michael NAGEL, 117 Toylsome Lane, **4,750,000**
Est. Willner to JEM SOUTHAMPTON REALTY LLC, 83 Meadow Lane **5,410,000**

SOUTHOLD

Cordasco, , GOLD-RAGUSA, Cheryl, RAGUSA, Paul, 1600 Hyatt Road, **1,600,000**
MCM Homes Inc to William DRATEL, 165 Red Fawn Rd, **1,820,765**

WAINSCOTT

Lake to Joseph & Mary CARROLL, 22 Westwood Road, **1,270,000**

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Bon Pinck Way LLC to Colleen & Joseph FALZONE, Bon Pinck Way **500,000**
Est. Landauer to CARANGELO, David, 37 Spring Close Highway, **650,000**
Fitzmaurice to Helen MESSEMER, 28 Sea Bright Avenue, **660,000**
116 Barnes Hole Rd LLC to Joanne ROBERTS, 116 Barnes Hole Rd, **675,000**
Iannuzzi to Barbara JACCOMA, 74 Underwood Drive, **530,000**
Buquicchio to Keith & Kirsten HUNT, 191 Norfolk Drive, **670,000**
Diamond to Maura DICKLER, 74 Waters Edge, **785,000**
WKMK LLC to Nilo GUTAMA, 47 Clinton Street, **740,000**
Smith to HEDGES HOLDING CO LLC, 35 Cosdrew Lane, **750,000**
McKiernan to Gail TOPAL, 8 Todd Drive, **780,000**
Clarke to MARGISA LLC, 532 Abrahams Path, **850,000**
MacLachlan to Brian & Julie LAUCK, 73 Crystal Drive, **825,000**
Grigorov to Alex KOHAV, 8 Three Mile Harbor HC Road, **880,000**
Bond to Kathryn HEARST, 4 Covey Court, **985,000**
Winslow to Janis BRONSTEIN, 5 Phoebe Scoys Rd, **960,000**
Rehner to MANCINI, Lisa, WHITEHOUSE, Peter, 9 Scallop Ave. **999,000**
Levinson to 89 GERARD DRIVE LLC, 89 Gerard Drive, **999,999**

EAST QUOGUE

Weber to Peter RANFT & Cynthia SCHUMPF-RANFT, 7 Oakville Ave., **515,000**
Masters to RUSSELL TRUST, 4 Pine Tree Court, **535,000**
East End Performance Prop. LLC to KENNEDY TRUST, , 11 Sunset Av. **880,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Lupo to Franklin SISALIMA, 71 Argonne Road East, **520,600**
Lynch to Ellen GOLDBERG, 3 North Oak Drive, **534,000**
Impellizeri to Charles & Jean DE MARCO, 8 Gracewood Court, **570,000**
McCullough to Roman LABUTIN, 21 Russell Road, **615,000**
Whalen to Albert & Elaine MILLER, 33 Red Cedar Point Road, **709,000**
Levenson to Louis LEVENSON, 14 Clairedale Drive, **750,000**
Doti to SHEPHERD'S NECK LTD, 22 Red Creek Circle, **790,000**
Lamotta Jr. to Antoinette LIPOMI, 12 Wooded Lane, **820,000**
Julian to Cheryl NIELSEN, 35 Quail Run, **880,000**
Penny to John EGAN & James & Mary McMAHON, 10 Mill Race, **950,000**

MATTITUCK

Winiarz to Catherine & Joseph GOLDER, 1305 New Suffolk Avenue **500,000**
Moeck to John & Margaret TONER, 1060 Sigsbee Road, **639,000**

MONTAUK

Perlstein, BRIAN FLYNN TRUST, 21 South Fulton Drive **645,000**
Hasselman Trust to Jesie HABEL & Thomas LAVIN, 136 Greenwich St. **670,000**
Rogers to Ronald SCHWINGER, 7 Sycamore Lane, **900,000**
Korn Trust to George & Patricia YORK, 75 Wood Drive, **975,000**

NORTH SEA

Rankin to Richard HOLBROOKE & Kati MARTON, Noyack Road **600,000**
Gregory to Robert & William GRIGO, Big Fresh Pond Road, **615,000**

NOYACK

Johnson to Josh PAIS, 40 Long Beach Lane, **660,000**

ORIENT

Harter, , BRYAN, Edgar, OWENS, Laura, 430 Orchard Street, **755,000**

PECONIC

Wahl to John BURNS & Amy MAGUIRE-BURNS, 185 Shore Lane **760,000**

RIVERHEAD

Riverhead Sound Assoc. LLC Maureen SULLIVAN, 16 Foxglove Row **542,060**
Riverhead Sound Assoc. LLC Lawrence HEIMOWITZ, 61 Bellflower Court **587,240**
Riverhead Sound Assoc. LLC to Martha JAECKLE, 23 Foxglove Row, **625,905**
Hahn-Palmieri Trust to Emilie & Michael COREY, 2 Waterview Court, **900,000**

SAG HABOR

Dehn to BEVANMAR FAMILY LP, 52 Bluff Point Road, **945,000**
Orsolino to Lynn & Paul PINTO, 25 Cambridge Court, **950,000**
Karmiol to Lauren FELTES & Eddie SHAPIRO, 15 Island View Dr. East, **998,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Meller to George PFRIENDER, 6 Freds Lane, **500,000**
Bleckman to Linda SULLIVAN, 33 South Midway Road, **640,715**
Denehurst LLC to Elizabeth BPUGNONI, North Ferry Road, **670,000**
Westervelt to Catherine & Nicholas SAVAGE, 4 Shorewood Road, **775,000**

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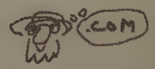

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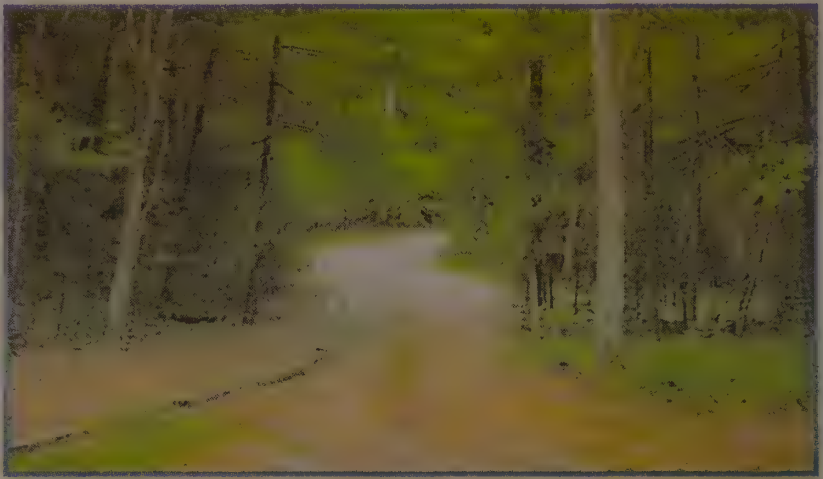

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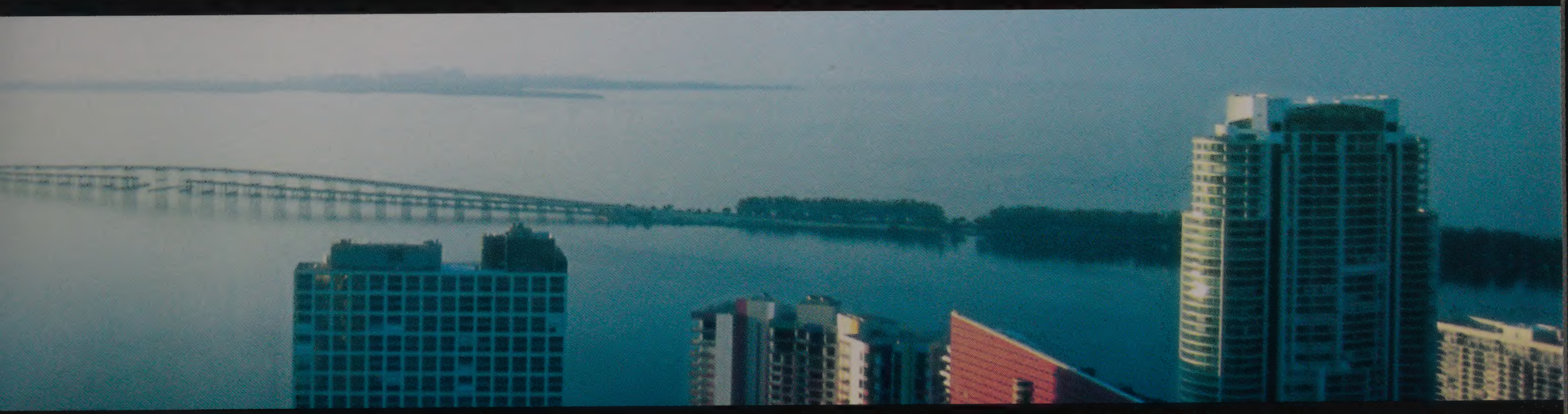

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